

# ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS. OCTOBER.

The bright-eyed squirrels, furry, fleet,  
A-gleaming go, with pattering feet.  
Brown nuts polished by early frost  
On the moss below by the winds are  
tossed.

Maple and hickory, ash and oak,  
Each has donned a gorgeous cloak.  
Red haws gleam the hazels near;  
Dry grass waves on the upland sere.  
The year's at rest in the mellow haze  
That crowns with gold these royal days.  
—Sara Andrews Shafer, in The Outlook.

Rev. J. G. Dickinson, of Gadsden, was in the city Monday.

Rev. C. W. Mathison was at the Ministers' Conference Monday morning.

Rev. L. M. Stone now gets his mail at 1020 Cotton Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Major John G. Harris is now preaching to the Churches at Trussville and Eutaw.

Dr. Henry M. Sanders becomes the successor of Dr. Lorimer at Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

Rev. J. W. Sandlin is now pastor at Wylam, Ala. Correspondents will please take notice.

Rev. R. H. Long will be assisted in a meeting at Belleview by W. J. Ruddle, of Stanton, beginning on the 4th Sunday.

Rev. R. H. Long has been called to Cottondale for the first and third Sundays and reports the work as being up grade. A Ladies' Aid Society has been organized with 14 members.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, recently deceased, left to the University of Chicago \$150,000 to erect on the campus a dormitory for young women, to be known as the Hiram Kelly Memorial Hall.

Florence: Will take charge of East Birmingham Church first Sunday. Please change my address from Florence, Ala., to Birmingham.—Joe W. Vesey, No. 911 50th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Montgomery: We are having a great meeting at Clayton Street Church. Up to Thursday we have received 23 members, 15 by experience and baptism. We look for more this week. The meeting closes Oct. 23.—J. W. O'Hara.

After several days of earnest, aggressive work we closed out a series of successful meetings at Pickensville on the night of October 6th. Evangelist E. B. Miller of West Point, Miss., did the preaching. It was full of the marrow and fatness of the gospel. God's people were revived and edified, and sinners were saved. One received by letter—the principal of the school—and three for baptism. A liberal contribution was made to the preacher, just as I expected from Pickensville.—H. M. Long, Carrollton, Ala.



REV. G. W. MORRIS, SECTION, ALA.

An Old Soldier of the Cross. Who Has Given Years of Unselfish Service to His Master and Won the Love of the Baptists on Sand Mountain.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Rev. Geo. E. Brewer has moved from Dothan to his old home at Notasulga.

The cost of feeding the United States army during the fiscal year was \$8,281,750, according to the report of the commissary general, just issued.

The territory from Liao-Yang to Mukden, over which the Japanese armies are now marching, is one of the most picturesque in the Far East.

A silver American dollar bearing the date of 1804 was sold in New York City last week at auction for \$1,100. A Chicago collector, it is said, was the purchaser.

Rose Hill Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga., has just closed a glorious meeting in which 36 united with the Church. Rev. H. C. Hurley, the pastor, is greatly beloved by his people.

A report comes that the town of Gordon, Ala., in Henry county on the Atlantic Coast Line had been visited by a terrible fire and that the flames had destroyed the entire place.

Fire destroyed the freight sheds of the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis railway at Nashville, entailing a loss estimated between \$200,000 and \$300,000. There was no insurance.

We have just closed a great meeting at West End, Birmingham, in which twenty-four were added to the Church, twelve of these for baptism. Bro. P. M. Jones, of Tuscaloosa, did the preaching. He preaches the Gospel with great power. Not only were souls saved during the meeting, but the Church was greatly revived. Prospects at West End are bright.—J. O. Colley.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A granite mausoleum in Ionic style is to be erected in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, in memory of Pottor Palmer, who died two years ago. The tomb, which will cost \$60,000, will be finished in the spring.

The assembly of the Kansas Baptist Convention was emphatically thoroughly alive. The 40,000 white Baptists of Kansas had in Hutchinson strikingly vigorous pastors. The secretary reported \$4,296.22 for State Missions.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist who now assumes charge of the campaign of the Business Men's Gospel Union, reached Atlanta Wednesday. His work has met with marvelous success everywhere, and he comes to Atlanta with great hope and confidence of success.

Mark Twain's portrait by Professor Gelli, of Florence, is now hung in the Fine Arts Palace, Italian Section, at the St. Louis Exposition. A distinguished member of the Royal Italian Commission to the Exposition announces that "it is being greatly admired by all the visitors."

Guin: The Church at this place has called Rev. A. N. Reeves as pastor for next year. Brother Reeves is much loved here, and is able under God to do a great work as pastor of this church. Rev. J. E. Barnes is one of the best pastors in the State. He was our pastor the last two years, and during that time more than fifty were added to the Church, and contributions to the various objects largely increased.—Nora Ingle.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The plea that a man can afford to take only one paper is a very poor excuse for a church member's refusing to take his own church paper. What would you think of a man's putting forth the plea that he can afford to own only one book as an excuse for his having no Bible in his home?—Religious Telescope.

We had the pleasure of attending the Bessemer Association held at Jonesboro last week. Dr. A. P. Montague was present and made two stirring addresses. One on "Christian Education" and the other on "Missions." Major John G. Harfis made a scholarly address on "Missions" on Wednesday night. Bro. J. E. Wilson makes a good moderator.

The Fountain Heights Church had good services Sunday. The Men's League recently organized is taking with the men of that part of town and gives a promise of good to be done along its three lines of work, civic, social, and spiritual. Bro. Ware baptized his candidates into the Compton Church. This was the result of his recent meeting.

Rev. I. N. Yohannan, the Persian missionary, was at the Fountain Heights Church Sunday evening and preached on "Christ and Persia" to the delight and profit of a large congregation. The increased foreign mission collection showed how deep a hold this work had taken on the people when they are properly and intelligently instructed in it. If our mission work is put clearly before the people they will give to it cheerfully, and it broadens their spiritual life and deepens their love for mankind.

Albertville B. Y. P. U. program for Oct. 23, 1904: Song; Scripture Reading, Matt. 2:17-22; Prayer; Interpretation of the incident of the withered fig tree by the leader, William Harey, and Isaiah 54:2; Short Paper by Miss Espy; Solo by Miss Hearn; Three short Papers on the subject, "Enlarging our Work;" First, "Does it Need it," Mr. T. D. Fletcher; Second, "Is it Possible," by Miss Belle Lorrain; Third, "Can We do it," by Mr. T. M. Parker; Closing Hymn.

Cottondale: The good work at Carroll Creek Church still goes on. I began my work there as pastor last spring. Two months ago I held a meeting which resulted in 12 additions to the Church, eight by baptism and four by letter; and at the eleven o'clock service last Sunday six joined, and three were baptized in the afternoon. At the night service two others joined, one by letter and one awaits baptism. As soon as crops are gathered the brethren will begin the erection of a new house of worship which is needed, as the old one will not seat the congregation.—J. W. Hammer.

Our Sermon.

DR. HAWTHORNE ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Dr. James B. Hawthorne, pastor of the Grove Avenue Church, Richmond, Va., in discussing "Treasures on Earth and Treasures in Heaven," said in part:

"Seeing the power and pleasure derived from material wealth, millions of men are seized with an insatiable and insane desire to possess it. Many seek it not as a means, but as an end. They haste to be rich, and in so doing fall into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown them in perdition. In their wicked haste they lose all thought of God and the endless life beyond the grave. Crazed by their desire for money, conscience is suppressed, and deceit, fraud, oppression and cruelty are practiced without any protest from within.

Commercial Rascality.

"In the confessions of Thomas W. Lawson, in 'Everybody's Magazine,' concerning the transactions of a New York syndicate of which he was once a member, there is the most appalling exhibit of commercial rascality on which the world has never gazed. Mr. Lawson's home is in Boston. On a recent visit to that city I found the prevailing opinion in respect to him to be that he is a thoroughly repentant man and that he is seeking to relieve his conscience and to protect the interests of the people by exposing the iniquities of the most gigantic and remorseless monopoly that has ever existed on the earth.

"I trust that he will succeed in verifying the saying, 'When thieves fall out, honest men get their dues.' The knavery of that commercial syndicate, uncovered by Mr. Lawson, indicates to what depths of darkness, depravity and diabolism men may be carried by an insane passion for laying up treasure on the earth. This combination of mammon-worshippers has not only robbed the rich who trusted it, but deprived defenceless widows and orphans of their legacies and carried starvation to the habitations of the toiling poor. It has corrupted courts and State legislatures; it has joined hands with other equally iniquitous combinations to dictate the platform and shape the policy of a great political party, and will, if not thwarted in the attempt, subsidize and bring to the support of its despotic and criminal schemes every department of the great Federal government. If the defrauded and down-trodden millions of this country will not rise up and throttle these commercial monstrosities, their freedom is a farce and their government a shame.

Great issues to be settled.

"The man who says that there are no great issues to be settled in our next national election is either disgracefully ignorant or radically dishonest. Never since the organization of our national government have the issues involved in a political campaign been so real, so stupendous and so vital.

"Where have these holders of ill-got-

ten millions laid up their treasure! Surely not in heaven. Some of it may be in the treasuries of churches, orphan asylums, free libraries, colleges and universities, but no credit for it will be given in the books of the recording angel. It is like the money for which Judas betrayed the Christ. It stands for cunning, for theft, for oppression, for cruelty—for everything that disfigures and degrades manhood. It is a reminder of infamy. Honest men condemn it, holy angels loath it, and the Lord God Almighty abhors it. It is food for the worm that shall never die, and fuel for the fire that shall never be quenched.

Concerning Liquor Dealers.

"The liquor dealers of Virginia recently gave a banquet in this city at which they congratulated themselves upon the amount of liquor they had sold during the year just passed, and the big sums of money they had made. Is that treasure laid up in heaven? Is money made by a business which is responsible for three-fourths of the degradation, lawlessness and crime of the world-treasure laid up in the store-houses of the celestial city? No. If there be a righteous God on the throne of the universe; if the government of that God makes everlasting distinctions between good and evil, right and wrong; if this book we call the Bible is God's immutable standard of moral rectitude, the money accumulated by this gigantic combination of drunkard-makers is not heavenly treasure, but fuel laid up for Gehenna fires.

"The humanity-loving and God-fearing men and women who are lifting their hearts in earnest prayer for deliverance from the woes inflicted by the liquor traffic, and whose hostility to it is uncompromising, relentless and eternal—these heroes and knights of the holy chivalry—are making their deposits of treasure in the bank of Heaven.

Bishop Potter Dethroned.

"The liquor-seller and his supporters assume that his business has a moral basis as sound and solid as that of the grocer or the coal-dealer or the dry-goods merchant. Acting upon his assumption, Bishop Potter, of New York, and some of his elect followers have invested their money in a subway bar-room. At its dedication they sang, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow,' and exhorted every thirsty sucker to come in and drink Potter's cocktails to the glory of God. Bishop Potter is dethroned. His influence for good is forever lost. Henceforth no sound-minded man will respect his judgment and follow his counsel.

"If I should stand in this pulpit and declare that under God's moral government a bar-room has as much right to exist as a flour mill, or a cotton factory, even the friends and patrons of the bar-room would pronounce me either an ecclesiastical knave or a pious idiot. Political office-holders and office-seekers, who covet the favor and support of the great army of rum-sellers may commit themselves to this shamefully absurd doctrine and escape ridicule and denunciation, but the Christian

minister, whose function is to preach the kingdom of God and his righteousness, cannot do it without incurring public scorn and Contempt.

Couldn't Survive Logic.

It has been said by an apologist of the liquor traffic that the saloon-keeper is in no degree responsible for the vices and crimes of his patrons. That proposition could scarcely survive the logic of a lunatic. If I should advocate it from this pulpit you would either invite me to step down and out or petition some court to investigate my mental condition.

"Let us suppose that on Broad street, in this city, there is kennel of mad-dogs, kept by a man who makes his living by selling tickets of admission to persons who wish to see and fondle his vicious animals. Let us suppose that a number of men, women and children are bitten by these dogs and that they die of hydrophobia. Is there a political office-seeker in this city who would stand before a public assemblage of his fellow-citizens and declare that the keeper of that kennel is in no degree responsible for the injuries which his mad-dogs inflict upon those who come to see him? How much better is a bar-room than a kennel of mad-dogs?

"Is not a Broad street whiskey shop just as perilous to the lives of the people as a pen of curs crazed with hydrophobia? Is not a mad-dog confined to the kennel less dangerous than the crazed drunkard with a loaded pistol in his pocket going through the streets of the city? Are the people who favor the establishment of mad-dog shows more sensible, humane and patriotic than those who vote for and publicly defend the crime-breeding dens of the bar-keeper?

Would be Hissed.

"Around the banquet table of the recent Liquor Dealers Association in this city men loudly applauded the assertion that the moral basis of the saloon-keeper's business is as sound as that of the milliner and the dressmaker, and that the saloonkeeper is no more responsible for the disgraceful and criminal conduct of those who drink at his bar than the milliner or the dressmaker for the extravagance of their patrons. Were I to say that, frowns, jeers and hisses would follow me to the end of my mortal life. A politician or a political newspaper can say it with comparative impunity.

Not Like Milliners.

"All civil legislation restricting and regulating the liquor traffic is based upon the admitted and undeniable fact that it is an evil and dangerous to the community. I have seen a rugged Russian bear in an animal show fastened to a post by a strong rope around his neck. The privilege and activities of the bear were limited to the space within which the rope permitted him to move. The government of this country puts its rope of law around the neck of every man engaged in selling intoxicating liquors, and every year the sphere of that man's business is diminished by the shortening of the government rope. Milliners and dressmakers are not subject to such restrictions and hindrances.

There is nothing in the millinery and dressmaking business that imperils the order and safety of the community; but so serious, conspicuous and alarming are the evils of the liquor traffic that it has become the chief work of every city government to watch it and regulate it. The principal business of RICHMOND'S police court is looking after barkeepers and the disorders and vices of the weak and miserable creatures to whom they sell their mean whiskey.

"What man among you believes that the barkeeper is laying up treasure in heaven? An eternal heritage of honor and bliss for one who has spent his life in making drunkards, lunatics and criminals, despoiling human habitations of their peace and filling the world with lamentation and woe, is to me absolutely unthinkable."

TEXAS AND COTTON.

Frank Willis Barnett.

A fertile soil, an adequate supply of water, and a proper temperature constitute the agrarian trinity, for where these three are found in conjunction the farmer thrives and the true story of the products of this marvellous country reads like a romance, and even in putting down the facts gathered from reliable sources we feel that some who read them will prove doubting Thomases. And yet if it were not for the boll weevil there is no telling how much cotton Texas would raise. Somewhere back one of our papers said:

The Boll Weevil.

Ask a Texas planter what is his greatest problem today and he will say, "The boll weevil." A Texas merchant will make the same reply. Five hundred delegates met in session in Dallas to consider this assassin. A beetle with a huge proboscis, he came originally from Mexico. We heard nothing of him on this side till the extension of cotton-growing in the southern counties of Texas made a bridge for him to cross the Rio Grande, and he was first noticed in Bee County, Texas, in 1894. The Agricultural Department experts proposed to the Texas Legislature to stop growing cotton along the river for two years and starve the assassin out. "Who is going to pay the planters for this sacrifice?" asked the legislators.

Insecticide does no good. Going over the field with revolving brushes that sweep off the affected plants is too costly. The hope that a certain "green bug" which was the natural enemy of the weevil had been found was soon dashed. Last year, a large number of representative cotton men, with Government experts and entomologists to advise, met in Dallas to begin a systematic fight against the enemy. At their best, the State Government offered \$50,000 to any one who would find a remedy for the evil. Everybody thought that surely now that the matter had been taken up seriously results would soon follow. Thousands of methods have been exploited without anybody having a shadow of a claim to the reward.

Despite the efforts of the experts, there is no abatement to the ravages

this year. Texas today would doubtless give ten million dollars as quickly as it would give fifty thousand a year ago for a remedy.

#### A Costly Appetite.

Steadily, at the rate of fifty miles a year the cotton-boll weevil is advancing northward and eastward in Texas. It cost the Texas planters \$15,000,000 last year, and eventually it may be expected to do \$20,000,000 worth of damage annually in the United States, unless measures are taken to minimize the mischief. The presence of the worm in a given area means ordinarily a reduction of the crop by fifty per cent. Before many years have gone by the weevil will have spread all over the cotton belt.

Dr. W. D. Hunter, in the forthcoming Year Book of the Department of Agriculture (from proof-sheets of which this information is obtained), says that a single pair of these destructive insects will have 134,000,000 descendants in one season. They are spread by the wind and by overflow from the field to field. In Cuba they were known long before they appeared in this country, their original food plants apparently being the "kidney cotton" of that island.

The worm lies inside of the boll of cotton, where it cannot be reached by means of poison.

The cotton worm did more last year to raise the price of cotton than did the "cotton king" who worked a "corner" in the fleecy staple.

The Guatemalan Ant.—Doubts on the feasibility of domesticating in this country the kelep, or Guatemalan ant, that attacks the boll-weevil, are thrown by Prof. William M. Wheeler of the American Museum of Natural History, in a communication to Science (September 30). Professor Wheeler believes that we have already an ant in the Southwestern States that is capable of exterminating the pest and that requires no acclimation. Says he:

"Even if the physical condition of Texas and the other Southern States prove to be favorable, it is certain that the kelep will have to reckon with the ant fauna already existing in this region, and in no State of the Union is this so extensive and so formidable as in Texas. It is indeed probable that the living will be an even greater danger than the physical environment to a species which is very far from being a dominant faunal component even in its native land. Dr. Cook makes the statement that the kelep is as yet the only ant to attack and destroy healthy boll-weevils. A few years ago Prof. A. Herrera, of the City of Mexico, sent me for identification a species of ant which he found attacking the boll-weevil. I am not sure that he has published any observations on this insect, which occurs from Colorado through Texas into Mexico, but seems not to be found east of the Pecos River. It may be seen at its best at Fort Davis, Texas, where it forms enormous colonies in grassy places about the cotton-wood-trees along the arroyos. Although it is extremely predatory and pugnacious, it does not sting. Of

course, it is doubtful whether this ant could be induced to live in the cotton-growing portions of Texas, but it seems to me that it would be a better form for experimentation than the kelep, if, as professor Herrera seems to have found, it really attacks the boll-weevil.

#### An Ode To Bugs.

But let us hope that the poem of Dr. Dempwolff of Boston, is true that

"They've found the bug  
That eats the bug,"

And that

"They've struck the bug  
That slays the bug,"

But still these bugs—  
Microbic thugs—  
In spite of drugs  
Come at us.

#### Texas' Cotton Supply.

In 1901 Texas produced 3,808,568 bales of cotton—nearly one-third of the cotton production of the world. For the last six years the cotton product of the state has averaged 3,000,000 bales, or a bale for every man, woman and child in the state. This at the average price of cotton amounts to \$135,000,000. Add to this the value of the by-product, estimated at \$20,000,000, and we have a total of \$155,000,000 from the cotton crop alone.

In commenting on these statistics a shrewd observer says: Notwithstanding this brave showing, cotton is the most unsatisfactory crop produced in Texas. The trouble is cotton has been king. And universal experience has demonstrated that agricultural monarchs are failures. While corn was king in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, the people had to pay tribute to other states. While the northwest was under the rule of "King Wheat," despite the show of broad fields and the glittering statistical pageant of "average yields" and "total profits," the nose of the farmer remained on the grindstone, and the mortgages went unpaid. King rule is an exploded economic theory. It is only under the democracy of the farm—the diversity of crops, that the tiller of the soil will be able to reap the greatest reward for his labors.

But this gospel does not please our farmers and notwithstanding our calling their attention to it, the farmers of Alabama will go on trying to compete with Texas, where, according to experts, the yield will range from four bales to the acre in the highly cultivated and fertile bottom lands to one-fourth of a bale per acre on the light, neglected soils of the sand hills. During the past four year the average yield per acre for each year has been as follows: 1887, .34 of a bale per acre; 1888, .38; 1889, .41, and 1890, .41. The average of an acre of cotton, including cotton seed, for 1890 was \$13.64.

Although it is true that many large planters pick as many as eight hundred bales from one thousand acres of cotton land, it is agreed that the small farmer, who can depend upon his own and his family's efforts in the planting, cultivation and picking, achieves better results, in proportion to capital invested, actual effort and economical hard-ling, than his more ambitious and usually richer neighbor. Add to this the

facts that in Texas, as in no other agricultural State, no advantages accrue to the shipper of great quantities, that one bale commands its cash return as quickly and as certainly as a trainload, that the certainty of favorable weather in Texas removes all cause for hurry in the handling of the crop, that the ready and insatiate market of Galveston, Houston, Brenham and a dozen lesser marts are almost at his doors, and you will understand why the "small farmer" of Texas, has thriven on cotton, why his proportion of net profits on the yield is greater than the big fellow's and why he clings to it as a good thing.

#### A RACE AGAINST DEATH.

The Montgomery Advertiser says: S. S. Broadus, the North Alabama banker and capitalist, is one of the few men who has beaten death and time in a race against overwhelming odds.

His quickness, his energy and his resources saved the life of his four year old son. It took a special train, a train which broke all speed records of the Western of Alabama Railroad, and it took a wild ride through the country. And it called for mental alertness, tenacity of purpose and the power of wealth to beat out death but the thing was done by the breadth of a hair.

It was no less, to Mr. Broadus's credit, that he was the director and not a participant in the race. His mind conceived and directed it with faultless accuracy and quickness. He planned its different stakes, prepared the means of its accomplishment. And his reward is the knowledge that what he did saved the life of his child even after a physician, feeling in vain for flickering pulse had laid the little inert hand across the little one's breast with the dreaded verdict "He is dead."

The wild race was to bring physicians of Montgomery to the side of the dying child. The child had been pronounced dead a few moments before the arrival of the Montgomery physicians, but today the little one is convalescing at a local hospital in this city and its complete recovery is only a matter of a few days.

Mr. Broadus, the principal actor in this unusual drama of human interest, is a large stockholder in a number of North Alabama banks. He is also heavily interested in the big cotton mill at Stevenson.

In the early part of the month Mr. and Mrs. Broadus and their four year old son, were visiting the family of John A. Carlisle, who lives four miles out from Lafayette.

The little one was seized with membranous croup. He grew steadily worse from the beginning. The little one was pronounced dying by the attending physician on the morning of Sunday, October 9, but Mr. Broadus refused to accept the verdict. A definite plan formed in his mind and he carried it into immediate execution. A telegram was sent a Montgomery physician and a number were sent the officials of the Western railroad.

At twelve o'clock, noon, of that Sunday, engine No. 32, one of the best and fastest of the Western stood under the

shed of the passenger station, ready and waiting with full steam up. Behind it there was only one passenger coach. In the cab with his hand upon the throttle stood Engineer Sam Preston, one of the most reliable engine drivers of the Western. At the side of the train Conductor Ingram and Train Despatcher Andrus of the same road, anxiously paced the platform. They had but a few moments to wait. The physician drove up behind a team of steaming horses and leaped to the ground. He hurried into the waiting coach. Conductor Ingram waved his hand and Engineer Preston pulled open the throttle as Mr. Andrus and Conductor Ingram swung aboard. The train carried no other passengers.

The run has become a classic of the Alabama railroad world. It is sixty-six miles to Opelika. The sixty-six miles was covered in sixty-two minutes. Number 37 had fairly leaped and plunged over the splendid roadbed of the Western.

Another special was waiting to carry the physician over the Lafayette Railroad, the branch line that runs out from Opelika. Almost equal speed was made.

At Lafayette a team of fast horses was waiting for the physician. At full speed they galloped the four miles to the home of Mr. Carlisle.

As the physician sprang from the buggy and ran into the house he was met with the information that the child had just died. He hurried in the room and found that the little body was still warm and he found other things that gave birth to hope.

A metal tube was hurriedly inserted in the throat of the little one. The dread disease had closed the breathing tubes. Air was admitted to the stifled lungs and in a few moments the child was breathing with difficulty, but still breathing.

Within three days the little one was able to travel. He was brought to Montgomery and carried to St. Margaret's Hospital. He has been there since. His mother has been with him. Mr. Broadus spent yesterday in Montgomery, returning at night to his home in Decatur. He carried with him the gratifying knowledge that the little one would be able to leave the hospital at no distant date.

Brother Broadus's many friends in Alabama will join with us in the prayer that his little son may soon be restored to health.

"The Cake-and-Pie Angel" in Carroll Watson Rankin's story of that title, in The Youth's Companion, observes shrewdly: "I guess a woman that's bought seven cows in her lifetime, without bein' cheated once, ain't goin' very far astray in her judgment when it comes to folks—cows and folks havin' a good many traits in common."

Caller—I never saw two children so much alike. How does your mother tell you apart?

One of the Twins—She finds out by spankin' us. Dick cries louder'n I do.

My wife talks to herself all the time. Is that so? I wish mine would.

Correspondence.

TOO MUCH ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Are we not always defending Christianity from the attacks made against us when others talk about the "weak points?" Are we not too spiritless and stiff in the presentation of the miraculous in the Bible? Is not too much energy expended trying by human reasoning to prove that the religion of Jesus is not a failure? We have the practical observation and actual experience of a great cloud of witnesses. O, let us wield more potently the sword of the Spirit in our onslaught against sin! What have I accomplished if I spend two hours proving by philosophic argument that two lines are parallel to each other if both are parallel to a third? Any ten year old boy can see that without so much explanation. Save that energy. "So run not as uncertainly; and so fight not as one that beatech the air."

The saint who has Christianity always on the defensive has Spiritual melancholia. I speak that I do know and testify that which I have experienced. When our faith is weak we expect to be assailed. Our hearts condemn us and God is greater than our hearts and it is a concrete case that calls upon us to defend our religion in an abstract way. Then we feel like preaching against the doctrine of sinless perfection, strict prohibition and so on because they are conceived as we then say in the minds of impractical visionaries. What if they are? If one must be an extremist let it be along such lines and do not deride him for having an ideal far more lofty than your own. But when we act well our part where all the honor lies, we say in the language of a man who had his downittings and uprisings: "Come all ye that fear the Lord and I will declare what He hath done for my soul."

The beauty of our Saviour's glory, the divine excellency of his character and the sweet communion we have already had with him leads us out from the shadows of despair and the True Light that now shineth lighteth us and as we walk in that light we see light. Then our meditations and exhortations are more along the line of love, sympathy, patience, justice, repentance, faith, duty, discipline, doctrine.

We are prone to think Christianity merely religion or the best system of philosophy when, like the denier of Jesus, we "followed him afar off."

We begin then to appease conscience with the thought that others are more wicked than we, and ere long we are bold enough to thank God we are unlike other men. We think of them as followers for the loaves and fishes, and feel quite sure many of Christ's disciples are such, being prompted by sinister motives.

The moral affinities of our own souls come out in our judgment of others. And as no thief believes in honesty but says "every man has his price;" and as no debauchee believes in purity because he is corrupt himself, so no impostor

believes strongly in the genuine.

A sweet lesson for us to learn is that doing right ourselves greatly helps others along the way. As we think in our hearts so we are, and when we dwell in the secret of His presence where our souls take delight to hide we show not only a different walk but changed conversation. Forget that there are any impediments and this one thing do—press toward the goal.

Wage war against sin! Christ declared it. It is righteous.

"The saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer though they die; They see the triumph from afar, By faith they bring it nigh."

H. T. Crumpton.

TO BUILD UP SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Sunday school superintendents of Huntsville met at R. E. and W. E. Pettus' wholesale store Monday night and decided upon a plan that will surely build up the Sunday schools of the town. A house to house canvass will be made to ascertain how many Sunday school scholars are attending regular and how many are not. The plan will be worked systematically and there is no doubt that all of the Sabbath schools will soon feel the good that will result from this splendid undertaking. The congregation of the First Baptist Church has decided to let the old church bell ring again, and it began ringing forth its melodious invitations Sunday morning. The First Church is praying for a wholesome revival of religion. No time has been set but it is believed God will give this church a revival soon that will not only shake its membership and wake up the town, but one that will permeate everything with spiritual effect.

The Young People's Union of both Dallas Avenue and the First Church are doing a fine work. The attendance is fine and there is every reason to believe that this will be their most successful year.

The writer is glad to see your magnificent paper making such fine show of prosperity. God is certainly in your work and if it is His will may you achieve that success that your energy so richly deserves.

J. E. Pierce.

The Carey Association convened with the church at Bethel on the 11th to 13th of October, 1904. Rev. W. T. Davis, moderator; J. A. Bell, clerk and treasurer. All the churches were represented by messengers except two. Every church represented reported something for benevolence. The Association reported one Sunday school more than it has churches. Our Sunday School evangelist and colporter, B. W. Mathews, has done a fine work. The Association manifested its veneration for the beloved moderator by pledging the churches for his support. They also contemplated the accommodation of the great congregations that gather on these special occasions. We had our hearts set upon the \$1,000 mark for benevolence this year, and we reached very close to it. Lineville out-stripped herself and placed her figures at \$358.22.

Our preachers are working in beautiful harmony, and in the near future we hope to see the Carey keeping step with those in the front rank.

The Clay County Association also had an excellent session which closed yesterday, the 20th.

J. R. Stodghill.

LOVE THE STRANGER.

How little we realize the duty we owe to those of our number who are strangers.

Before discussing this, we want to know who the stranger is. It does not necessarily mean those who have just come into our city. There are those who have been in our community for years possibly, yet they are strangers to us. We know them when we see them, but by reason of a lack of love for the stranger, we have held ourselves aloof from them.

Then, as in the case of the children of Israel, we have been sojourners in a strange land. Those who have come to us from other towns and cities, and it is frequently the case, that they spend months and possibly years among us, and we never know them. We feel something telling us that we ought to welcome them and give them a place in our hearts, but if we have learned their names, we push aside the prompting spirit, "pat ourselves on the head," and think we have done our duty. Of course there are always some with whom they form acquaintance, and whom they call friends, yet this does not excuse us.

When young people leave home and go out into the world, it means a turning point in their lives. They miss the sweet influences of home, the love and council of a devoted mother. The ones with whom they first meet, are the ones with whom they cast their lots, and if it chances to be the people of the world they drift with them, while on the other hand, if they are met and greeted by the Christian people, they will in almost every case, fall into the same channel with them. What a great field this is for those who love to labor in the Master's vineyard.

When strangers come into our city, we should go to see them, ask them to attend the various Church services, and make them feel that they are not alone in the world without hope or friends. This is one of the most successful ways of leading souls to Christ, because we must love them, and they must love us, before we can reach them. When they go to church, don't be afraid of them, go speak to them and see that they meet the other people, and make them feel that it was good for them to go to the house of God, and mix and mingle with His people.

Nothing makes a more lasting impression on a person who is in a strange city, than to be invited to attend the church services.

A young man went to Montgomery, and had been there only a few days, when the man for whom he was working asked him to go to church, which he did. After this, he became very much attached to the man, and while there, was converted and joined the Methodist Church. Now when he speaks of that man, he will say, "He is the best friend I ever had in Montgomery. He was

the first one who ever asked me to go to church, and I always went to him for advice." This man had that love for the stranger, that made him mindful of the young man, and had it not been for him, he would possibly have drifted off with the worldly minded young people, and might have been today out of the ark of safety. This same young man went to another city, and boarded in a home where there were several who were members of his Church, and he was there a month or more before he was ever invited to go to church. The Pastor asked him about his church relationship, and invited him to the services. In a few days, he sent for his letter, and united himself with the Church there. How oft do we pass them by, because we are afraid to speak to them about their souls, and at the same time, they are longing for someone to give them a word of encouragement.

Human nature craves love. We long for the companionship of those who love us, and those whom we love. If we would be successful in carrying out the work, which Jesus left for us as His disciples, we must love.

To make our Sunday school a success we must love and welcome those who come to us. A little boy in Boston went to Sunday school, and a young lady who was the teacher of one of the primary classes, took him in her class, and was so nice to him, that she at once won his little heart, and he proved to be a faithful pupil. His father moved to the other side of town, which made it a very great distance for him to walk, but he went every Sunday. One morning a teacher from another school of the same denomination, asked him why he did not go to their Sunday school, because it was so much nearer. He replied, "They love me over there."

This is not only true in the Sunday school, but in the Church. We must love the young people if we must carry out the great work of training them for the service of God. Hence the keynote of success in the Lord's work is "LOVE."

If we owe this to those who have come to us as strangers, do we not also owe this debt of love to those all around us who are strangers to the grace of God the saving power of Jesus Christ? Did not God love us when we were strangers to him? Do we not see the multitudes every where, lingering and thirsting for that sweet peace that none but the child of God can have, and who are looking to us, to show them the way of life? Oh, if we could only realize that the countless millions are dying every day, and going out into eternity without God, would we not have that love for the stranger that would cause us to lay ourselves unreservedly at the foot of the cross, to be used of God, and in so doing, carry the whole world into the arms of Jesus? Mary Polglaze, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

WHICH ONE?

An adage as old as the hills, says: "Of the two evils, choose the less." Then I will. My opinion has never changed as to the place in which to do business for the devil, especially since reading of the Subway Saloon and Potterism. This distinguished Episcopal Bishop and this undistinguished Baptist, or

New Testament Bishop, can never agree on this point at least. Now, as to the place where whiskey is to be sold, if there is a place, let it be in a place suitable to the stuff sold. Then the place to sell whiskey, and the like drinks is in a low-down doggery. Let it be void of any comforts, reeking in filth and disease and loathsomeness—no light to cheer or music to charm. Let the building be mean and squalid and haunted by ghosts and goblins and phantoms. Let nothing be inviting.

The man that sells it has already the woe of God upon him, as he holds the bottle to his neighbor's mouth, and maketh him drunk also. No good man should, or can sell it. The vendor then should be a soul lost beyond all redemption—a vagabond with the curse of Cain upon his brow, and leabod written above the door of his hovel. Rags and dirt and filth and skulls and blood drops and tears should be the symbols of his office. Gallowses, grave stones, coffins, and electric chairs for criminals should be the furniture of his apartments. Handcuffs, leg-irons, ball and chains, stocks, and whipping posts should be the ornaments in symbolism worn by the whiskey vendor. He should have dangling from his watch chain the image of a convict clothed in penitentiary stripes. Upon the four walls of his den of shame should be figured the hand of God, and the sentence, "Thou are weighed in the balances, and art found wanting."

But some man will say, make the thing respectable. As well try to make the brothel so, or the robber's cave, or the gambler's rendezvous, or hell itself. Mr. Potter did dedicate it and sing a doxology? Why not dedicate the regions of the damned? Better have sang a funeral dirge and hung crape on the door, and paid for a thousand coffins so soon to be needed.

Make it respectable! Who can wash the musk off of a skunk, or comb the spots off of a leopard, or bleach the black skin of an Ethiopian? Sin cannot be purified, or transmuted into righteousness.

The dispensary, as well as the saloon, is rotten inside and out. Can sweetness of odor be imparted to decaying putrescence; then sin can be washed clean and made marketable for the righteous. The whiskey traffic has never been cleansed.

If church people should run the saloon or dispensary, then they should run the brothel and the gambler's den and the ball-room. These are three sisters, having the same father, the devil. The wolf in sheep's clothing eats more lambs than the wolf in wolf's clothing. Tame and teach the Hyena to love, then talk about making the sale and use of whiskey from a dispensary less harmful than from a saloon. Church people dressed in Sunday clothes have arrayed the saloon in similar garments and call it a dispensary. But there is a difference. It dresses in the best six days in the week—and keeps up a constant business with open doors. It does not go to church. But some will say, it educates our children. Admitted. Then your children are sipping the sweets of an education from the bloody skulls of the victims of these dispensary cannibals. I am told that in Africa they fatten their captives before roasting them. But if

the dispensary educates your children, then the dispensary is their alma mater, and they are due her an act of gratitude which must be paid either in person or by proxy. If these children have been taught loyalty in the schools then they must patronize in some way this their patron goddess—the goddess of education. Oh, see her, extending to the ignorant, the golden wand of knowledge!

Come children and behold your benefactress! But for this beautiful and bejeweled queen your stingy fathers might have allowed you to grope in utter ignorance. As red as the wine, and profusely as it flows the blood of martyred millions is the price of your education. Do you feel that your compensation equals the sacrifice of so many of your fellow citizens? Better die in utter ignorance than be educated and live upon an inheritance so dearly bought.

R. M. Hunter, Enterprise.

Lipscomb: The Jefferson County Singing Convention met at Union Church in semi-annual session last Sunday with a large number of people in attendance. Dinner was served on the grounds. There were a number of good singers present and with Professors Swanzy, Crump, Parker and others as leaders the music was splendid. Prof. Swanzy has just closed a twenty-day school which we trust has been of great profit to the community. Our Pastor, Rev. D. W. Morgan, preaches at Union the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month. His time is occupied on the 1st Sunday at a newly organized church at Thompson town, and on the 3rd at Gintown. During his pastorate at Union, commencing in February, there have been 37 additions to the Church, 23 by letter, 12 by baptism, and two by restoration. We have a good Sunday school, ninety-four on roll. Bro. W. A. Dunnam, Superintendent.—E. L. Smith.

Cherokee Association Notes: There was a good representation. Six churches were admitted into our fellowship, making the total number now about forty-seven. Almost the entire session was marked by the spirit of brotherly love and harmony. The cause of temperance received much enthusiastic attention with pledges of loyal support. The enthusiasm of the session reached a climax when Sister Tidmore made her earnest plea to save the boys from the curse of drink.

Each church in the Association is to be urged to respond to the needs of the Association Mission-Board in a prorate of 15 cents per capita the current year.

The orphan's home at Evergreen was remembered in many tender words and by handsome contributions. The mission spirit is fast gaining ground and permeating the hearts of those within our bounds. The churches reported much better contributions than at any previous meeting of the Association. The light has already arisen to the degree that most of our pastors realize the necessity of the cause of applying common sense business rules in matter of religion. Blessed are the people who realize their opportunities. Our next session will be held with Corinth Church in Jackson county. The name of the

Association will be changed from Cherokee to Dekalb after next session.

J. B. H.

#### FURNACE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last week was a joyous one with the above church, the pastor, O. E. Comstock, sr., commenced a meeting, assisted by Rev. E. E. George, pastor of the First Baptist Church, from the very start, the people were interested, and each night saw the attendance grow in number and interest, Rev. Mr. George preaching each night, during the week, the result was up to, and including Saturday night's service 20 had joined the church. Sunday afternoon Pastor Comstock baptized thirteen, some of the converts shouting with joy as they came out of the river; Sunday night the church was crowded to its fullest capacity, seven joined at that service and two at the morning service making twenty-nine persons uniting with the church. At the baptismal services there were several hundred persons present to witness the service, so far, in the history of the town, that was the largest number of persons baptized at one time. The meeting was continued this week, of which more will be said in our next issue. The good work, so far as can be seen from outward appearance is having a glorious effect among the people.—The Reaper.

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Blackwelder, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, tendered his unconditional resignation yesterday at the conclusion of the morning service. For some time Dr. Blackwelder has been considering this step, but on account of the urgent requests from the members of his congregation to remain at Woodlawn he did not reach any definite conclusion until last week.

He has been pastor of the church for the past eight years and during that time he has endeared himself to all the Christian people of Woodlawn. He has not yet determined where he will go, but it is understood that he has received flattering calls from two or three large churches.

Assisted by Dr. A. J. Dickinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, Dr. Blackwelder has just closed a series of successful revival services. During which twenty-eight members were added to the church, twenty-four of these joining on confession of faith and by baptism.

After the service yesterday the board of deacons were instructed to take steps toward calling a successor to Dr. Blackwelder, who will remain at Woodlawn for a month or two longer.—Age-Herald.

#### FOR SUFFERING WOMEN.

Bailey's Black Haw Compound, made by the Black Haw Medicine Company, Dayton, Tenn., is widely known as one of the most effective remedies for female troubles now on the market. The manufacturers have such confidence in it that in order to prove its value to the readers of this paper they are offering to send a full sized bottle with-

out charge, to any one applying (see their adv. in this issue). No stronger proof of its value could be given. The manufacturers must lose heavily by furnishing the public with trial bottles without charge, unless they win thousands of new customers and secure the enthusiastic recommendation of this medicine by those who will be cured by the samples sent out.

The applicant is only expected to pay the express charges.

#### Some Were Afraid But His Life Was Saved.

December 20 1903.  
Dr. D. M. Rye Co., Dallas, Texas.  
Gentlemen—I have had a cancer on my hand for over two years and have tried several doctors and remedies. Some doctors were afraid to treat me and would have let me die, but Dr. D. M. Rye Company cured it with one month's treatment of the Combination Oil Cure.

Yours truly,  
JONATHAN STORY, Kil, Texas.  
There is absolutely no need of the knife or burning plaster, no need of pain or discomfort. The Combination Oil Cure for cancers is soothing and balmy, safe and sure. Write for free book to the Originator's Office, Dr. D. M. Rye Co., Box 462, Dallas, Tex.

#### Perfect Torment.

Any reader of this paper who suffers from any form of skin diseases, and is tormented with burning, itching, eruptions, eruptions of any kind, can secure immediate relief and cure by using Tetterine. Infallible for all skin diseases. Your druggist or by mail, post paid 50 cents. J. T. SHERBINE, Savannah Ga.

#### Mortgagee's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed on, to-wit, the 10th day of December, 1902, by J. D. Sample, which said mortgage is recorded in Volume 822 on Page 183, Record of Mortgages, in the Probate Court of Jefferson County, Alabama, and payable to the undersigned, the indebtedness secured by said mortgage being past due, I will, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, offer for sale at public outcry at the court house door of Jefferson County, Alabama, between the legal hours of sale on the 1st day of December, 1904, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot nineteen (19) in Block two (2) in Hall's addition to the city of Birmingham, Alabama, as shown by map made by Arthur O. Wilson and R. R. Benson, Civil Engineers, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of said county and State in map book one (1) page —, described as follows: Fifty-six (56) feet on Third Street, and running back of uniform width one hundred and forty (140) feet to an alley, between Second and Third Streets in Section Nine, Township 18, Range 3 west, situated in Jefferson County, Alabama.

B. M. Allen,  
John L. Sims, Jr., Mortgagee.  
Attorney for Mortgagee.

#### Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Julius S. Williams and his wife Georgia Williams to David Wheeler, recorded in Vol. 849, Record of Deeds page 23, in the office of the Probate Court of Jefferson County, State of Alabama, I, David Wheeler, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at auction on the 12th day of November, 1904, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door, Birmingham, Jefferson County, Ala., the following described real estate, situated in Jefferson County, Alabama: Lot No. Seven (7), in Block No. One (1) of the Pleasant Valley Land and Manufacturing Company, as now surveyed and laid off, situated in the N. E. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 19, Township 18, Range 3 west, said lot fronting 50 feet on First Avenue and running back 120 feet to an alley, and conveyed to Julius Williams by J. H. Riley and wife Carrie. Said sale made to satisfy the note secured by said mortgage, default having been made in the payment of said note.

Per John F. Knight,  
David Wheeler,  
Attorney. Mortgagee.

Sunbeams.



Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed you will find a letter I received several weeks ago from Miss Willie Kelly; I thought perhaps you would enjoy reading it, and having it published in your "Sunbeam" column in the Alabama Baptist. We have written Miss Kelly that we will undertake the educational support of a little boy in her school. Our little Sunbeam Band here are indeed little rays of sunlight, and their bright little faces and willing hands scatter sunshine and happiness wherever they go. Our report sent in for past year was very gratifying to us. We sometimes feel very discouraged, especially I, the leader, but God always comes to the rescue and helps us over all rough places. Write to us sometimes and do make us a visit. Always pray for us, and ask God's blessings on our little Band. With the love and best wishes of our Band, may God ever bless and prosper you, prays

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. J. D. Rhodes,  
Pres. Sunbeam Society, Demopolis, Ala.

Tung Chow, July 25th.  
My Dear Mrs. Rhodes:

Your very kind letter was received just as I was leaving for the above place. I am up here visiting Miss Moon, of whom I had been reading of and hearing about since my childhood days, when the Foreign Missionary Journal was only a leaflet. It was an awful journey up here—two days by coast steamer and an awful wind (I was very sea sick) and three days overland in a shentz. How to describe this instrument of torture I don't know, but I'll tell you it is much more pleasant to write about it than it is sitting in one. I suppose you would call it a mule litter with a mat shed over it to protect one from the sun or rain. It is made on two long poles, and these are strapped on the back of two mules, one in front and one in the back. The head of the back mule is turned toward you. Your whole body feels every motion of the mules and it made me seasick. They say, though, that it is good for one's health, better than medicine, and I am better after the soreness has worn off. I've come to the conclusion that we down in Shanghai don't know what hardships are after I've seen and known what these people up here go through. There are only ten foreigners here in this walled city of one hundred thousand Chinese. Just think of it! Entirely cut off from many civili-

zation whatever and from any help should trouble break out. The Chinese are very friendly, though, and the work prospers. Climate very fine and the missionaries all in good health and spirits. A sound body goes a long way towards a sound faith and good cheer. We are near the sea, at least an arm of the sea, and that gives us a good sea breeze. The climate is far different from that of Shanghai.

Now, I thank you so much for the picture and the cards. I like to look at the faces of the children, and think that very likely there is a missionary for China in that zealous band. In regard to the money for the school, just now we have no little girl who needs a support; our school takes \$25.00 for one girl. You see it costs more to live in central China than it does up here, so really, with thirty dollars, you could only support one girl. Why not take a boy? I see you have boys in your Society as well as girls, and you know we have a boys' school too. We have several homeless boys. The girls all seem to be taken care of just now. Mr Rawlinson has charge of forty boys. Two of them were baptized Sunday. If you prefer a girl, why perhaps by September we may have one. Just get your money and write me which you prefer. I'll try to select one and send you a picture, and write you occasionally about him or her. Will you please give my love to my cousins and perhaps they'd like to read my letter. Asking God's blessings upon your work and the Church at Demopolis, I am,

Yours in His name,  
Willie H. Kelly,  
No. 2 Old North Gate, Shanghai.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Your kind letter received, and Miss Kelly's card has already created a sensation among the children. They each want one. Can you send us more, or shall we use just one at a time? I have wanted to write you for some of the little fish. Our Sunbeam Band has been reorganized a very short time, but we need more enthusiasm in the work. Our Band consists of only ten members as yet, but we are not discouraged at all. The literature came promptly and is in use. We are looking forward with great pleasure to your visit. Pray for us.

Sincerely yours,  
Lula Jones,  
Lincoln, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I received your letter and the program. Our Sunbeams are progressing nicely. I have a large Band of children that are very much interested in the work. We gave \$7.35 for ministerial education. It will go to benefit one of our home boys. I know of no way that it would have been appreciated more. We have also given \$2.85 for charity. Please send us some of Miss Willie Kelly's cards and some fishes.

Very sincerely,  
Miss Tillie Rutledge,  
Phenix, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I was requested yesterday afternoon to write to you. The Sunbeams met at Mrs. Sims' yesterday afternoon, as she

was not able to go to the church and wanted to be with us. Mrs. Sims has been very sick for the past week, but I am glad to say that she is a great deal better now. There were twenty-five Sunbeams present yesterday afternoon and several absent. Little Johnny Russel recited a piece for us and it was very nice. We have a new church bell now and have got a new organ. We have preaching here every first Sunday and have prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Lindsey is the pastor of the Church now. We are going to piece a quilt and quilt it and give it to the Home for a Christmas present. Don't you think that will be a nice thing for the Sunbeams to do? Each Sunbeam carries an egg to Sunday school. We have a nest on the rostrum and everyone carries the egg and puts it in the nest, and we sell them and let the money go on the organ. Ola Smith and Maggie Glidville were appointed to sell the eggs this morning. We are going to have an oyster supper as soon as it gets cool enough. I am 13 years of age, live at Red Level, and am a member of the Sunday school and the Sunbeams. I will close for this time. I hope that you will visit us soon.

As ever your little friend,  
Pearl Stephens,  
Red Level, Ala., Sept. 26.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I will write you a few lines in regard to our Sunbeam Band at Centreville, Ala., of which I was leader. As I left them about a month ago I can't say who is their leader now, but I cordially invite you to attend the Bibb County Association at that place and help them all you can. Bettie Pratt is president, and Dickie Bats secretary. We had been organized about three months, had about 25 members and about twelve dollars in the treasury. I told them to report their work to you. Hoping you will help them all in your power, I am,

Your sister in Christ,  
Mrs. C. C. Farrior,  
York, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

It is with much pleasure I send to you money order for \$2.80 for Foreign Missions from the Sunbeams of Greensboro Church. It is the Society's request that this amount be sent to Japan. I had no report blank to fill out, but trust this will be allright. Our little Band is growing in numbers as well as interest. We are working to put electric lights in the church, and have \$17.43 on lights. It will be some time before we can raise the required amount but hope to be successful in the end.

Sincerely yours,  
Miss Emma Lockhart,  
Greensboro, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Please send me the program for October. We reorganized with 14 members, and all seem to like it very much. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am one of your little Sunbeams.

Bulah V. Gibson,  
Lower Peachtree, Ala.  
P. S.—We want the program by next Sunday if possible.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I am writing for some of Miss Willie Kelly's cards and some of the fish for our little Band. We will try to raise \$5.00 a year to send one child to Miss Kelly's school. Well "Good-bye" for this time, and will write you when we get to work in earnest.

Yours lovingly,  
Lula Nettles,  
Tunnel Springs, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

We were very much disappointed that you were not at the Newton Association. We held two sessions of the W. M. U. with Mrs. A. N. Jones, Newton, Ala., vice-president pro. tem.; Mrs. Jewel Borland, Pinkard, Ala., secretary and treasurer. We had a fine meeting and trust some good was done. I enclose my yearly report for the Eager Sunbeam Band, Newton, Ala., year ending Sept. 30, 1904. Trust we may do better work every way next year.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. Lillie McLaney,  
Newton, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I believe if you can send me a few of the Willie Kelly star cards I can use them to advantage with my little Sunbeams. Our Society is not so large as formerly, fifteen of the girls and boys over thirteen years of age having been given over to the B. Y. P. U. You may know I miss them. They are willing though to be used by us still where we need them, and so two of my large girls serve as organist and secretary. I have always wanted you to know our Sunbeams here, and them to know you. May we not look forward to a day when you can be with us? Was so sorry that it was necessary for me to be away during the Convention. I am sure my loss was great.

Yours with love,  
Mrs. W. R. Ivey,  
Oxford, Ala.

STATE MISSIONS.

This is the season of the year when it seems to be conceded that State Missions has the right of way in all our churches, when collections should be earnestly and vigorously pressed. The State Board of Missions will meet early in November when the reports and accounts of the various missionaries will be considered, and adjusted, when the needs of the different mission fields will be looked into and provision made for the further prosecution of the work. The board, of course, must be governed in its appropriations by the amount of funds the churches may place in its hands. Various amounts are still due our missionaries for services they have faithfully rendered. These amounts must be paid and provision made for other fields now calling loudly for help. The case is urgent and needs immediate action on the part of churches, Sunday schools and Ladies' Aid Societies in order that the work may not be hindered, and that the board may intelligently perform the work committed to its hands. Let there be a strong pull all along the line for the work of State Missions upon which the blessings of God has so abundantly rested.

W. G. Curry,  
New Decatur, Ala., Nov. 17.

**WILL MAKE WAR ON LIQUOR EVIL. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF ALABAMA HAS BEEN ORGANIZED.**

In order that our readers may get an idea of the recent Anti-Saloon meeting at Birmingham we give the report as it appeared in the Birmingham News:

**Monday Night.**

The initial meeting in connection with the organization of the league was held Monday night in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Frank Willis Barnett opened the meeting with devotional exercises, after which Rev. S. E. Wasson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the South at Florence, was presented to explain the plans and purposes of the proposed organization.

**The Political Aspect.**

After expressing regret that Rev. P. A. Baker, D. D., of Columbus, Ohio, superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League, had been prevented from attending and addressing the League, Mr. Wasson said that the purposes of the organization were to create a healthy sentiment in favor of temperance throughout the State, and work for the nomination and election of men to the legislature who were in sympathy with the movement to restrict and suppress the liquor traffic. He stated distinctly that the movement did not represent a new political departure, but that the work must be done within the lines of the parties already organized in the State. He recited the history of the formation of Leagues in other States and detailed the work which these Leagues had done, notably that of the League in Tennessee. He counseled conservatism, and said that the League in Alabama must appeal to the thoughtful and poised citizenship of the State if it is to succeed.

Rev. Frank Willis Barnett was then elected president of the meeting and Rev. J. H. McCoy, secretary.

Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, W. P. Brewer and Frank Leslie were elected a committee to report nominations of officers and a board of trustees for the League.

**Tuesday Morning.**

The Anti-Saloon League of Alabama was organized this morning in the lecture room of the First Methodist Church by about 150 delegates from different portions of the State, very few of whom were women.

The purposes of the League are to promote the growth of temperance sentiment in Alabama and to secure the election of men to the legislature who are in favor of the restriction and ultimate suppression of the liquor traffic.

After devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, the committee on nominations reported the following list of officers and trustees:

President—Rev. W. B. Crumpton, D. D., Montgomery.

Vice-President—Rev. S. E. Wasson, Florence.

Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. I. D. Steele, Birmingham.

Trustees—Rev. John W. Stagg, Birmingham; P. C. Ratliff, Birmingham;

Rev. J. H. McCoy, Birmingham; Rev. I. D. Steele, Birmingham; E. H. Cabaniss, Birmingham; A. H. Carmichael, Tusculumbia; Rev. S. E. Wasson, Florence; Rev. J. R. McMullen, Gadsden; R. E. Pettus, Huntsville; D. C. Cooper, Oxford; Rev. W. B. Crumpton, D. D. Montgomery; Rev. W. M. Crawford, Montgomery; Rev. S. M. Hosmer, D. D. Greensboro; James D. Norman, Lanette; Millard M. Sweatt, Montgomery.

The report was adopted, and the officers were elected.

**Scope of the League.**

After the election of officers and trustees and the adoption of a constitution, discussion was had as to the plan and scope of the League and the work of organization in the counties. It developed that the League is to cooperate with the National Anti-Saloon League, and affiliate with similar Leagues in Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Texas. The discussion was temperate in tone, but it showed that the delegates are in earnest and that the movement has pith and substance in it.

Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, who presided, made the most impassioned speech of the session, in which he declared that he was in favor of the League making an attempt to capture the next legislature. The power of the State, he said, was rapidly shifting from the country to the cities, and he wanted the movement to begin before the country lost all of that power.

**Wednesday, October 19th.**

The Board of Trustees of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, which was organized in this city yesterday, will meet in Birmingham in the course of a week or ten days for the purpose of setting in motion the campaign in behalf of temperance and the restriction of the liquor traffic.

The most important matter to come before the trustees will be the selection of a superintendent. It will be the duty of that officer to travel over the State organizing subsidiary Leagues and otherwise awakening interest in the temperance movement. The superintendent will be chosen with great care.

**The Alabama Delegates.**

It is said to be the purpose of the trustees to have the campaign launched before the annual convention of the American Anti-Saloon League in Columbus, O., November 16 to 18 inclusive, in order that delegates from the Alabama League may be able to submit a report. These delegates, who were elected at the meeting yesterday, are Senator Frank S. Moody, of Tuscaloosa, and Rev. S. P. West, of Birmingham. Both of these gentlemen have been identified with the temperance cause in Alabama for many years.

The five Birmingham members of the Board of Trustees will constitute the headquarters committee of the League, and the headquarters will be in this city. They are Rev. John W. Stagg, D. D., P. C. Ratliff, Rev. J. H. McCoy, Rev. I. D. Steele and E. H. Cabaniss.

**Speech of Dr. Folk.**

Dr. E. E. Folk, editor of the Baptist and Reflector, held a good-sized audi-

ence attentive last night at the First Methodist Church for an hour while he delivered a most interesting lecture in behalf of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, which was launched yesterday. Dr. Folk is president of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League and has accomplished great work in that State in the way of planting local option in every community and driving saloons out of over half the counties of the State.

Dr. Folk spoke with pathos of the efforts of ministers and fanatics to decry the liquor evil by painting its horrors occasionally. He was for seeking the root of the nefarious traffic that amounts to over a billion dollars in the world annually. The root of the demon, he declared, lies in the ballot of the people and that a great responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the Christians of Alabama.

**Suggestive Hypothesis.**

"I am told, dear friends, that it is an impossible task to rid our cities of the saloons. I am told that they are here to stay and we must do the best we can with the toleration of them. It reminds me of what would follow in the wake of this logic if a mad dog were to go rampant over a community and without laws to regulate his existence a mass meeting were to be held. Some patriotic citizen would arise and say that the mad dog is a bad thing and something ought to be done. He would move, therefore, that a license of \$100 be put on the owner of the dog to allow the animal to rove about. This would be, of course, after a resident of the town had been bitten by the dog. After a half dozen more had been bitten and died from hydrophobia a more interesting meeting would be held at which one of the fathers of the dead would plead for raising the tax to \$200 as the dog appeared to be very bad. Other fathers of the dead would agree that the dog's tail ought to be lopped off. And although he would be out of order, a strange member of the meeting would rise and declare that the dog ought to be killed.

**Can be Dislodged.**

"I say that if the saloons cannot be driven out altogether they can be dislodged from the most prominent corners in all our cities. They can be transformed into blind tigers and fewer of them and the flower of our youth would not be enticed into their cheery precincts daily and nightly. To you who say that you would lose part of the market for our corn, I reply, let us raise more hogs with the grain and less hell."

**An Interview in the News.**

Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, who was chairman of the State meeting which resulted in the formation of the Anti-Saloon League, in speaking of the convention and the purposes for which the organization was formed, said today: "The meeting was composed of representative preachers and laymen from the leading religious denominations throughout the State. The speeches were earnest and sane and the body seemed more interested in doing something than in talking about it. The Anti-Saloon League is a practical work-

(Continued on page 14)

**OPALS and October.**

Opals are the October birthstones. We sell only the best, carefully matched for brilliance, fire and color.

Cost but little more than ordinary Mexican Opals; ten times more attractive.

Rings, solid gold, \$2, \$3.50, \$5, \$10.

Scarf Pins, \$2.

Studs, sets of three, solid gold, \$3



**Your Neighbor Saves Money**

By patronizing us. Why don't you?

**COLLIER DRUG CO.**

The Big Cut-Rate Drug Store.

2012 FIRST AVENUE.

**Throw Away Your GLASSES**



Thousands have, and so can you. **EYELIN**—A soothing ointment used on the outside of the eyelid. As harmful as cream. **DO NOT** wear till your vision is gone—throw them away now by using **EYELIN**. **Importe the clearness and strength of youth to old and failing sight. Cures** weak, blurred, strained, weeping and congested eyes; eye pain, neuralgia and headaches; **Astigmatism, Myopia** (short sight) and other troubles of vision; **troubles of eye nerves and muscles; pterygium, granulated lids, etc.; spots, film, scars and cataracts; and "throws away" glasses in old and young. We have thousands of testimonials like these:**  
 Mrs. J. B. Stump, Indiana, Pa.: "EYELIN is all you need for it, and more too."  
 Mr. J. B. Stockton, Walla Walla, Wash.: "Since two weeks after beginning to use EYELIN I have not used my glasses for any purpose, although I had been wearing them for six years for astigmatism in both eyes and had changed them four times."  
 Mrs. V. P. Williams, Leesburg, Fla.: "In two weeks EYELIN cleared up my vision wonderfully of spots and film."  
**OUR SPECIAL PROPOSITION:** Send us \$1 and we will mail you a prepaid, complete treatment and a full size package of EYELIN, enough to cure most cases. Your money back if not benefited. Write for FREE book on cataracts and troubles, and don't bother any more with glasses, eye-drops or other nostrums. Address: **THE EYELIN CO., 1294 Washington Bldg., Chicago.**

**Mortgage Sale.**

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by M. E. Collier and her husband E. N. Collier, on the 7th day of Oct. 1908, recorded in Vol. 288 R-60 of Deeds, page 184, in office of the Probate Court of Jefferson county, Ala., the undersigned will sell the following described real estate: Lot No. 2 in block No. 4, in S. E. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 33, Township 16 Range 4, West; also lot 3 in block No. 4 of the S. E. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4, Section 33, township 16, Range 4, West, the mineral in said land not conveyed at auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in Jefferson county, State of Alabama, on the 3rd day of November, 1904, default having been made in the payment of note secured by said mortgage. **J. N. STANUM, Mortgagee.**  
 By J. F. Knight and S. L. Weaver, Attorneys for J. N. Stanum.

# Alabama Baptist,

Established 1874 and Contains  
The Baptist Evangel,  
The Baptist Herald,  
Southern Baptist.

Published Weekly at Birmingham, Ala. Office 212  
First Avenue.

REV. FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, Editor and Owner  
L. O. DAWSON, Associate Editor  
REV. J. W. HAMMER, Corresponding Editor  
REV. A. D. GLASS, Field Editor  
JOHN T. BARNETT, Business Manager

## REMEMBER NOVEMBER.

November is the month set aside for collections in all the churches for our Christian Education Fund. If collections are what they ought to be in spirit, purpose and results there should be the same intelligence about it as about any other form of missionary effort and that means earnest study on the part of pastors and people.

We must not do our educational work in a half hearted way. It were better not to do it at all if that be the measure of our interest. Moreover it will not do to grow weary of this line of benevolence any more than we would of foreign missions. Let every man among us do his best in November and send Dr. Montague that \$6,000 without "possibility of failure."

## A VALIANT SOLDIER.

Among the several pastors who have served in Tuscaloosa since the associate editor's residence there, none are held in higher esteem than Rev. F. P. Culver, who is now at Huntsville. Along with many other good deeds, he rendered loyal service for civic righteousness in Tuscaloosa, and in the sad days that have come to our State because of mob crime in Huntsville, he has and is doing what lies in one man's power to save the commonwealth from the stigma of lawlessness, and to keep our people from drifting into anarchy.

He has done his duty and though doubtless criticised by many who ought to support him he will continue so to do. Good citizenship and enlightened patriotism unite to commend the stand he has taken. There is no excuse in this country for a mob. If laws are not what they ought to be, and if what law we have is led to miscarriage by some unscrupulous attorneys the remedy does not lie in mob violence. It is contrary to reason and to the eternal principles of right and wrong to suppose that one crime may be checked by the commission of another. Two wrongs never did and never will make one right. To fight the devil with fire simply means not to fight him at all. Satan led that brute to murder his victim, and the same Satan led the mob to murder the murderer. Between the two crimes the devil has doubtless enjoyed himself lately in Huntsville.

The situation there should be a warning to every community in the land. There is in every town the materials out of which the troubles at Huntsville grew. That place is not worse than others in Alabama, Maine, or California. Given the conditions of excitement and the bloody demon of anarchy will lift its head anywhere. All good citizens should seek to make mob lawlessness impossible, and to create a

public sentiment that would promptly punish the mobists to the limit when, in spite of everything, they trample the law under foot.

The Huntsville grand jury did much to redeem the honor of the State, but a failure of the trial juries to punish the guilty will overwhelm the State in disgrace. We commend Brother Culver, the other ministers, and the laymen who have not hesitated to perform a trying duty.

## THE BEST TRANSLATION.

The American Standard Revision is doubtless the best English translation of the Scriptures. It is passing strange that some of our non-immersionist friends find it difficult to accept it as such, because of its making John say "I baptize you in water," etc., instead of "with water" as is found in the old version of our fathers. Some have even declared that the American revision is a Baptist Bible. That is true, of course, in the sense that any faithful translation of the Bible will make it read like a Baptist book. If it were not true, the very fundamental doctrine of our churches would compel us to change our practice until the reading of the scripture would always be a description of Baptist polity. We do not wish to so translate, explain and adapt the Bible as to make it agree with our laws, but through the centuries we have sought to know what Christ taught in order that we could shape our laws as the Holy Spirit has set them forth in the Bible. It is for this reason that the Bible reads like a Baptist book. All this is as natural as that the tabernacle should have been like the pattern given in the mount. The builders simply went to work to make it conform to the directions laid down. If they varied from it anywhere it was because they could not understand the plans and specifications.

But it is well known by all who have taken the trouble to inform themselves that the American Board of Revisors had on it only one Baptist, and he died before the book was published, so the translation, "Baptize in water.... in the Holy Ghost and in fire" may fairly be said to be the work of non-immersionist scholars.

We call attention to these facts for the reason that recently one of our evangelists has been accused of misquoting scripture by some well meaning people who did not know the difference between the revision of 1880 and the American Standard Revision of which we write.

Many of us prefer the old familiar phrases of the authorized King James version to any new translation, but all students and teachers of the Bible should have this revision. The Sunday School Times, edited by a great Presbyterian, urges all Sunday school teachers to use it.

## DR. JNO. D. DAVIS—PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. Jno. D. Davis is professor of oriental and Old Testament literature in Princeton (Pres.) University. He is quoted by the editor of the Sunday School Times (who is himself a Presby-

terian) as saying that etymologically baptizein means to immerse. The editor further says that "Professor Davis is in agreement with many Christian scholars of various denominations in finding that the primary meaning of baptize is to immerse, and very many who are not Baptists agree with Pro. Davis in believing that John's form of baptism was, or may have been, immersion."

And so the truth is slowly filtering through to the masses.

## ARCHBISHOP DID NOT EXPLAIN.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver writing to the Baltimore Evening News, says: "Among English preachers known, honored and loved throughout America there is no one who ranks higher than Rev. F. B. Myer. The news has reached this country of his arrest. This man, beautiful in spirit, Christlike in life and one of the giants of modern times is a law breaker.... Two weeks ago he, with seventy-three others, was brought before an English magistrate. Previous to their trial a service of prayer was held in Hawkstone Hall, which was led by Mr. Myer and from this service they were conducted to the courtroom. Here they were charged with violating the law by refusing to pay tax for the support of church (Episcopal Ed.) schools." Dr. Weaver goes on to say: "During the week ended September 15th there were in England 1980 arrests (for this same offence, Ed.) of whom forty-nine were well known Christian ministers. The goods of these men have been seized and will be sold by the State. Two gentlemen, Mr. Edwin Jones and Rev. Mr. Bassett have been sent to jail. Scores have already been imprisoned. During this week twenty-eight English voters have been disfranchised."

While in this country the Archbishop of Canterbury was called upon in most respectful terms by various pulpits and papers to explain these measures to liberty loving Americans. The good brother has returned to his home, leaving no word, so far as we can learn telling why Episcopalianism should resort to persecution at its center.

The archbishop can stop these sinful measures if he will, and all good Americans, Episcopal and otherwise, most heartily hope that he may have breathed the air of freedom deep and long enough during his visit to advise his nation to abandon the thumb-screw principle.

## IT'S OUR OWN FAULT.

That is, we are willing to assume the load, for no one who has ever been so unfortunate as to receive an autograph letter from the Associate Editor would blame the types for twisting his sentences and words into grotesque shapes. He cannot and does not see the proof sheets of his effusions, and that he should be made to say all sorts of things is no surprise.

It is not worth while to try to correct the mistakes each week, for maybe, after all, no one reads what is said and therefore no harm is done. But in quoting from others, as we did from Professor Sanday last week it may be

well to correct some errors. For instance where the editorial of last week used dashes, Prof. Sanday used marks of equality. "Immersion equal to death, submersion equal to burial, etc. As for the rest "testimonies" are called for in prayer meetings rather than "testimonial," but such things perhaps are corrected by the reader and so we will let the matter stand.

## DR. P. A. BAKER COMES.

Dr. P. A. Baker, superintendent of the American Anti-saloon League, with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, who was scheduled to speak at the State Anti-saloon League Convention held in Birmingham October 17-18, reached here Monday morning, and was greatly worried because he had gotten the date wrong, he thinking the meeting would be called to order on the night of the 24th. He had a conference with some of the leaders and expressed himself as greatly pleased at the way in which the brethren had organized. It is his purpose to co-operate with the Board of Trustees and put a State Superintendent in the field as early as possible. Dr. Baker is a live, vigorous, aggressive man, and it is to be regretted that the conference failed to see and hear him and catch his enthusiasm.

## THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

We devote considerable space to temperance in this issue, for with the organization of the Anti-Saloon League, officered as it is by men in whom we have confidence as leaders, we believe that a real fight is going to be waged against the whiskey traffic in Alabama.

The Anti-Saloon League does not seek membership in the unit of individuals, but in the unit of organizations. Its object is to bind together all the Christian and reform organizations now in existence for a united attack upon the saloon system.

At the very outset we must create a public sentiment strong enough to overthrow the damnable hypothesis that the liquor seller has a moral basis as sound and solid as that of the grocer or dry-goods merchant, and Dr. Hawthorne, in denouncing the idea in his sermon published elsewhere, well says:

"If I should stand in this pulpit and declare that under God's moral government a bar-room has as much right to exist as a flour mill, or a cotton factory, even the friends and patrons of the bar-room would pronounce me either an ecclesiastical knave or a pious idiot. Political office-holders and office-seekers, who covet the favor and support of the great army of rum-sellers may commit themselves to this shamefully absurd doctrine and escape ridicule and denunciation, but the Christian minister, whose function is to preach the kingdom of God and His righteousness, cannot do it without incurring public scorn and contempt. It has been said by an analogist of the liquor traffic that the saloon-keeper is in no degree responsible for the vice and crimes of his patrons. The proposition could scarcely survive the logic of a lunatic. If I should advocate it from this pulpit you would either invite me to step down and out or petition some court to investigate my mental condi-

tion. Let us suppose that on Broad street, in this city, there is a kennel of mad dogs, kept by a man who makes his living by selling tickets of admission to persons who wish to see and fondle his vicious animals. Let us suppose that a number of men, women and children are bitten by these dogs, and that they die of hydrophobia. Is there a political office-seeker in this city who would stand before a public assemblage of his fellow-citizens and declare that the keeper of that kennel is in no degree responsible for the injuries which his mad-dogs inflict upon those who come to see them? How much better is a bar-room than a kennel of mad-dogs? Is not a Broad street whiskey shop just as perilous to the lives of the people as a pen of curs crazed with hydrophobia? Is not a mad-dog confined to the kennel less dangerous than a crazy drunkard with a loaded pistol in his pocket going through the streets of the city? Are the people who favor the establishment of mad-dog shows more sensible, humane, and patriotic than those who vote for and publicly defend the crime-breeding dens of the bar-keeper?"

The Wine and Spirit Gazette says, "The Anti-Saloon League has accomplished more than any other organization formed in a similar time. It will capture the Church; the Church will capture the State; then God have mercy on the rest of mankind, if we are permitted to live at all."

Dr. E. E. Folk, the President of the Anti-Saloon League in Tennessee, in commenting on this statement, says:

"This is certainly a compliment to the Anti-Saloon League, and one which is appreciated, coming from the source it does. We will allay the alarm of the Wine and Spirit Gazette by saying that when the Anti-Saloon League has captured the Church and the State, the 'rest of mankind' will be permitted to live—as mankind. And they will live better and truer and nobler and happier lives. But as liquor dealers, whether distillers or brewers or saloonkeepers, they will not be permitted to live at all."

**EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.**

Don't forget that for every dollar we pay our school-teachers in the United States, we pay our saloons \$80.00.

Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, in recently addressing a highschool graduating class, said: "Remember that there is one thing better than making a living—making a life."

A fair share of the increase of wealth of people of the country is going into the work of the Church. Whether it is as large a proportion as was given in former days, under like conditions of renewed national prosperity, it is difficult to say.

The suggested program of the 17th annual session of the Marshall Association which convened with the Whitesville Church near Boaz Oct. 21st, was unfortunately crowded out. We hope some brother who was present will write it up for the paper.

A Chinese Christian teacher, receiving fifteen dollars per month, was recently offered more than three times as much to go into commercial life. He

replied: "I believe I ought to help to prepare young men for the ministry, and ten times the salary offered would not take me from my work."

Are the planets inhabited? Camille Flammarion, author of *The Unknown*, pursues this inquiry in the November Harper's, with a decided bias toward the affirmative. M. Flammarion is inclined to regard the other planets as the "dwellings of immortality." He asks, "If a man dies out completely, how can the immensity of the universe interest us? If nothing remains of us if we are only ephemeral mushrooms of the globe, living for a short time, how does it all concern us? Science is only a mockery like life itself; yea, a stupid and burlesque farce."

Rev. O. C. Peyton in the Baptist and Reflector says: "Pastor S. H. Johnson closed his work at Johnson City. Five additions—one by baptism. The going of this brother from our Holston Association is regretted by every one to whom I have spoken. He has wrought nobly and well and his influence for good will long abide among us." Johnson City was our first pastorate and therefore it comes first in our love. May God guide them in the selection of the pastor who is to follow Brother Johnson, who has served them so faithfully and well.

S. S. Lappin says: "Men lean the way they look and look the way they lean, so that to keep from getting lopsided, one of two courses must be taken; the looking must be limited or the leaning controlled. And there is a possible tragedy in either direction. The man who attempts to look broadly at everything is apt to flatten out and get thin accordingly. He is apt to know little and care less about the real conditions around him. He is apt to persuade himself that everything is all right or hopelessly wrong, or soon will be, and then wash his hands of the whole matter and lie down in peace to doze his life away."

Henry Van Dyke says: "What we call society is very narrow. But life is very broad. It includes 'the whole world of God's cheerful, fallible men and women.'" It is not only the famous people and the well-dressed people who are worth meeting. It is everyone who has something to communicate. The scholar has something to say to me, if he be alive. But I would hear also the traveller, the manufacturer, the soldier, the good workman, the forester, the village school-teacher, the nurse, the quiet observer, the unspoiled child, the skillful housewife. I knew an old German woman, living in a tenement, who said, "My heart is a little garden, and God is planting flowers there."

In a recent article in the North American Review, Professor Barrett Wendell, of Harvard, intimated that the college students of today are "flabbier" than were the students of thirty years ago. In the current issue of Harper's Weekly President Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve University, takes up the defence of the college man. He does not believe that they are "flabby" or that there has ever been a time when as a class college men were more virile. President Thwing declares that never was there a time when "taking all in all college men held a purpose more firm

or when their moral character was more vigorous, or when their grit and pluck was more admirable.

J. F. Watson truly says: "If your church does not mean as much to you as your business; if you do not make the same effort to attend its services that you do to meet your business engagements; if you do not attend Sunday school and prayer meeting in bad weather, and when you are a little sick, as readily as you attend lodge meetings and social entertainments, you are guilty of serving Mammon rather than God. If you spend more money foolishly, and for things that are of no profit, than you give to missions; you are helping the devil rather than the Saviour.

Success truly says: "The most efficient, loyal, and contented workers are always developed under employers who make the Golden Rule their motto. In factories, stores, and offices where this rule is adopted, we don't hear of strikes or lock-outs, or conflicts between employers and employees. Each wage-earner knows that he is working for his own interest, as well as that of his employer, and he becomes spontaneously enthusiastic and throws himself into his work with a will. The humblest worker in such a concern knows that, if the business prospers, he will prosper with it."

Harper's Weekly says: "It is a noticeable fact that in most of the denominations the proportion of money which is given to home expenditures is relatively larger than it used to be, and the proportion given to work abroad is less. Interest in foreign missions is diminishing among lay givers, though on the side of volunteers for service from the college men and women of the country, and on the side of intelligent preparation for the work, it must be said that there never were so many ready to go nor were the volunteers ever so well equipped."

The following from a dear brother who knows the drain made on the nervous energies of an editor having sat for years in the so-called "easy chair," came to cheer us: "You have scarcely time to read a postal. This is not to impose a correspondence, but to bear the tidings of my love and sympathy. You are getting hold of the paper, and it is getting hold of you. The paper will be what you are, grow as you grow, be religious as you are. You will put your life and prayer in it. Be patient, keep a reserve on hand. Papers must grow—it takes time to grow. Get a strong exchange list of the best papers in every denomination. They will be suggestive in many ways."

Let us turn away from the pessimistic talk about the decrease in church going and believe with a recent writer who says: "Whatever may be the facts as to diminishing church attendance, there is agreement that never were those who are found in churches there for such pure motives. Compulsion to attend not only has ceased to be of the priestly sort; it is fast ceasing to be of the social sort. That is to say, reasons that formerly compelled the attendance of some persons lest they lose caste no longer are influential. Respectability is not gauged as much by church attendance now, at least in the

larger centres of population. Hence it follows that today those in church usually represent unalloyed interest in the service or sermon."

Everybody's Magazine says: "A curious fact in the psychology of cows is communicated to the world by the staff of the Technical College at Chelmsford, England. Cow-study has taught these experts that the cow is full of nervous sensibility and given to likes and dislikes. To a sympathetic milker, who is in harmony with her, she will yield much more milk than a brutal, stolid, or unsympathetic milker. For instance, one Chelmsford milky mother of herds gave her favorite milker nineteen pounds of milk, while to a less agreeable or intelligent hand she afforded only fifteen. Our farmers do not give time enough to cow-psychology. The more psychology, the more milk."

In our library is a quaint English book called "Half-Hours With the Millionaires," the author stating that he had a commission to write a series of vacation articles on millionaires. He pokes a good amount of quiet fun at most of them, but tells of one "The House-back Reformer" whose mission in life was to improve or get others to improve the backs of their houses; holding that many homes which looked decent in front were at the back as ugly as sin. We dare say they were inhabited by Church members who during the week were negligent of their Christian vows but Sundays spruced up and made a good appearance in their pews. We need men and women whose homes are decent all the way through and whose lives during week days are up to their Sunday standard.

**AN OCTOBER SONG.**

Fresh winds-awaking;  
The trees are shaking;  
The leaves are flaking  
The ground, half frozen;  
Soon will come gray times,  
And dullest daytimes;  
But these are gay times—  
The best of play times—  
That e'er were chosen!  
The flowers they deaden;  
The grass looks leaden;  
The hoar frosts redden  
The pumpkin's gold;  
The blue grape mocks  
Old Aesop's fox;  
Mid yellow shocks  
Rise thievish flocks  
Of blackbirds bold!  
What schoolboy shoutings!  
What squirrel floutings!  
What chestnut outings  
Thro' woodland ways!  
October leisure,  
A half day's pleasure,  
'Tis worth the azure  
And twice its measure  
Of summer days!

The Churchman.

A complete transformation has been accomplished in South Africa. The Boers are accepting the situation without reserve. The talk of their continuance of guerrilla warfare, and of the immigration of the Boers in a body was all nonsense. Most of the Boers who have left the country are at St. Louis, performing in the "Boer War."

# DOLLAR HUMOR CURE

From Pimples to Eczema From Infancy to Age

To those who have suffered long and hopelessly from Humors of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, and who have lost faith in doctors, medicines, and all things human, CUTICURA Soap, Ointment, and Pills appeal with a force hardly to be realized. Every hope, every expectation awakened by them has been more than fulfilled. More great cures are daily made by them than by all other Skin Remedies combined, a single set, costing but one dollar, being often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases of torturing, disfiguring humors, eczemas, rashes, itchings, and inflammations of the skin and scalp, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Remedial, 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 50). Depot: London, 27 Chancery Lane; Paris, 2 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Cornhill Ave. Potter & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Send for "All About the Skin and Scalp."



For Sale on Easy Terms at \$40.00.

An Agent wanted in Each Town in Alabama

Write: **SUN TYPEWRITER AGENCY,**

418 Chalifoux Building, Birmingham, Ala.

JOSEPH R. ESTES, Manager.

### Porter's Cancer Cure.

Rare cure for Cancers, old sores and burns. Sent to any address postpaid on receipt of price, 25c and 50c per box.

Address: **D. E. WEATHERLY,** Pine Hill, Ala.

### MISSISSIPPI MATTERS.

I want first to congratulate the Alabama Baptist on its continual improvement. The editor's "Trip Notes" make us feel that the Mormons are almost in paradise now—doubtless closer than they will be after death.

The Mississippi State Convention that held its session in Midsummer was by far the best we have ever had. At the session the year before we pitched our mission work on the note of \$50,000. The Secretary's report showed that we had swept far beyond that amount. So now we are forced by our own precedent to take advanced ground this year. Dr. A. V. Rowe, our Mission Secretary, has been constantly attending Associations this fall, and has put in unusually good work. A dozen years in this department, together with a wise head and a Christian heart, has made him almost master of the situation.

Our Colleges, are in a most flourishing condition. The Blue Mountain Female College, after enrolling more than 300 girls, had to reject about 200 others for want of room. Mississippi College, under the Presidency of Dr. W. T. Lowry, has enrolled 336 young men, and the cry is, "still they come." This is a record-breaker for this old institution of more than a half century's growth. Now the word is sent down the line that we must raise \$100,000 for buildings and equipment for this school or that its growth is at an end for want of room. Does anybody doubt what will be done?

Gracious revivals have been reported from every quarter of the State. Rev. F. W. Yarboro, of the First Church, Jackson, reports over 100 accessions to his Church during the past year, and Rev. W. P. Price, of the Second Church, Jackson, reports about the same to his Church.

The Gulf Coast country is in the most hopeful condition it has ever been from a Baptist standpoint. Dr. W. M. Reese is holding the fort manfully at Napoleon, Logtown and Pearlinton, on the extreme west. Rev. M. E. Hulbert is preaching for the little flock at Bay St. Louis. Dr. W. C. Grace is now pastor at Gulf Port for full time. His people have just finished for him a nice parsonage. He is getting hold of his work in good shape. We look for glorious results. The Biloxi pastor was able to move into his new home, hard by the church, in the early spring. In addition to our regular Church work we have established at what we call Pointleadet, about two miles east of our church near the factories, a mission. We have two nice lots, and have built a neat framed house with seating capacity for some 200 people. We have a school down there with an enrollment of more than 100 pupils. We have a B. Y. P. U. meeting there with an attendance of about 50. We have a good prayer meeting each Thursday night, and preaching twice a month. We think this mission will develop into a good Church.

Ocean Springs has no pastor at present, but it is understood Rev. O. D. Boman, of Ellenville, will soon move to the coast and take charge of this church. Rev. T. E. Hall is pastor at Seranton, and the work has greatly

prospered there. Rev. C. A. Morris is pastor at Moss Point and is doing a fine work there. J. B. Searcy.

### FROM THREEET.

Our Pastor, Rev. C. C. Winters, has resigned the pastorate of Liberty Baptist Church, at Thrett, Ala., and has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Church at Venice, Texas.

### Resolutions.

We, your committee on resolutions concerning the resignation of our beloved pastor, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, the pastor has tendered his resignation to this church, and as it is with sadness and sorrowful hearts we accept his resignation, and as an indication of our appreciation and high regard which we entertain for him as a Christian, as a preacher, as a pastor and as a warm hearted, genial friend, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is with unfeigned sorrow that we accept his resignation and that we do lovingly and with clear conscience, recommend him to the brethren wheresoever he may go. Be it

Resolved, Further, That we shall ever cherish his memory as a true and devoted pastor whose influence will be felt after he has gone out from amongst us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Church book.

Jno. L. Austin,  
E. L. Koonce,  
Committee.

Read and adopted in Church conference on this, the 25th day of September, 1904.

Liberty Church, Thrett, Ala.  
Jas. R. Austin, Moderator Pro. Tem.  
Jno. L. Austin, Church Clerk.

### LOOK HERE, ARE YOU SICK?

If so I have a remedy that will absolutely cure any case of kidney trouble, indigestion, constipation, sick headache nervous affection, loss of appetite, female weakness and rheumatism. If I don't cure you sound and well in six months, I will refund the money. Any kind of reference given on demand as to my medical, social and religious, moral and financial standing. I suffered twenty years with liver and kidney trouble. In six months I cured myself after I had tried many remedies, and I have cured many others. In fact I have got the first patient to write me to refund the money. I will send any one a month's treatment for one dollar. Only the tablet to be taken every night. If you are troubled with any of the above diseases, send me one dollar money order and get thirty tablets. I mean what I say, one dollar a month. Respectfully, Rev. W. M. Cole, M. D., Blountsville, Ala.

Oxford has reached across the sea and taken the leading American medical man to be her regius professor of medicine. Dr. William Osler, of Johns Hopkins.

Mrs. Ascum—Have you still got that servant girl you had last week?

Mrs. Hiram Offen—"Which day last week?"



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**Home Talks.**

**BEAR AND FORBEAR.**

Man, the builder of the home—  
 Which woman holds together  
 Is destined to aimlessly roam,  
 'Til held by woman's tether.

If both unshirking do their part,  
 And each other's burdens bear;  
 An earthly paradise is theirs,  
 Almost free from care.

—Wellington.

**WOMAN'S INSTINCT.**

A sitting hen is faithful through trials that would discourage any creature less fortified by nature. Her natural timidity is overcome. Her wanderings are forgotten at the call of a special instinct. Take away a dozen eggs and she will sit on one. Take that away and she will sit on the straw. Not hers to reason why. Hers to sit or die. Douse her in water, which, above all things she hates, and she sometimes reverts dripping to the empty nest. A barn, which contained a sitting hen, recently burned in Connecticut. The barrel next to her was in flames. A stream of water accidentally hit this barrel and deluged the hen, who stood the test of fire and water and was rewarded finally with a brood of eight. When we read the steady fusillade of charges against American women, we take refuge in our memories of the sitting hen. We do not believe that instinct, or the heroism of which it is the parent, is dying in our race. "The savage woman," declares an English author, "acted as a beast of burden to her lord. The American man works like a beast of burden beside his triumphing lady"; and he goes on to prove the degeneracy and danger to the race so often proved against our women, in whom we nevertheless continue to find our pride and happiness. Those women who lack instinct don't have children, and those who have the most instinct have many, and so instinct remains and flourishes in the world, and the calamity prophets have nothing to grieve about worse than the fact that the families at the top are not the same in one generation that they were in some generations preceding. The hens that sit and the women that bear children, whatever arguments may come forward on the other side, are the hens and women whose instincts will be alive after they themselves are long since dead. So let us take our foreign and domestic Jeremiahs lightly, and go about our work in peace.—Collier's Weekly.

**A LITTLE SERMON TO-BUSINESS GIRLS.**

Time is a thing the business girl must learn to value. Five minutes is but a small fraction of an hour, but suppose a dozen employees in an establishment lose five minutes every morning. It amounts for the employer to the loss of nearly a day's time of one clerk every week. These matters of service and time are two errors into which young employees are apt to fall before they learn better. Another is an inhar-

monious relationship among each other. It is a common saying among business men that where a number of girls are employed there is sure to be quarrelling, and I am forced to admit that my experience confirms the assertion. The explanation of this is not that women are more quarrelsome than men, but women have been so long isolated in their individual homes from constant everyday association with one another that they have not yet learned to bear and forbear in a crowd and among their fellows as they do at home. This explanation is borne out by the fact that women who have seen the world and mingled with many people, habitually work together quite as harmoniously as do men.—The Household.

**THE POOR RICH.**

The devices of daughters of rich men to make their own money are perfectly well known to the managers of Woman's Exchanges, which are established solely to help poor women to put their work on the market. One day I was in an exchange when a woman, evidently a lady's maid, came in and registered some embroidery in her own name. The superintendent took up the work and in a casual way ask the supposed artist to show her how to do a particular stitch. The woman pleaded lack of time and went out embarrassed and guilty-looking. "I thought so," said the superintendent. "She brings her mistress's work. Her mistress is the daughter of a very rich man, but she has no pocket-money, and the poor thing has to cheat the exchange by selling her work under her maid's name."—Man's Inhumanity to Woman, Everybody's Magazine.

**TEMPERAMENTAL UNHAPPINESS.**

That there are many artificial means to happiness none would deny; culture, health, work, affection, faith all tend toward a cheerful frame of mind. But also a certain genial acquiescence in one's own insignificance goes a long way toward the making of content.

We all more or less know the difficulty of allowing the Creator to fan the clouds His own way. We have all more or less vehemently questioned why we were born, since with all the desire in the world to reform the universe, the most we can do is to order some household, to add to some little child's happiness, or amuse a neighbor. Barring a half-dozen great reformers, three poets, one or two discoverers, no one man's achievement amounts to much. The mills of God grind slow; the machinery is enormous; too big for any human eyes to see in its entirety; each man is but a peg or a screw in the right place. To live cheerfully on the face of the planet requires many virtues and insight enough to know one's place and accept it. Not in the least in the spirit of Carlyle, who responded sardonically to Margaret Fuller's exuberant "I accept the universe," with "Gad! she'd better!" but in Kipling's:

For to admire and for to see,  
 For to be'old this world so wide.  
 —Harper's Weekly.

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MARRIED.

At the bride's father, Mr. L. M. Cox, near Ashville, Ala., on Sunday the 9th of October, by Rev. L. M. Stone, Mr. M. Turner of Birmingham, and Miss Daisie Cox of St. Clair county. The groom, is connected with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad as a civil engineer, and very popular and highly esteemed in railroad circles. The bride is one of St. Clair's most beautiful and respected young ladies. Their standing was well attested by the number of elegant presents they received. A number of relatives and friends witnessed the marriage. The couple went immediately to North Birmingham where they will reside.

NEW CHURCH.

A Baptist Church was organized at Crocker Mountain Sunday, October 23, with the assistance of a presbytery consisting of Brethren A. J. Creel, John Hughes and Ben Hughes, with Bro. R. E. Westbrook as clerk. There is a fine outlook at this new mining town in the western part of Jefferson county for the Baptist cause. Brother Westbrook, a young preacher at Howard College, will supply and perhaps have charge of this church.

The marriage of Miss June Dudley and Mr. Robert Emmett Harvey in Georgetown, Ky., on Wednesday of last week was a most brilliant occasion. It took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Richard Moberly Dudley, widow of Dr. R. M. Dudley of precious memory, President of Georgetown College. The marriage was by Dr. W. P. Harvey, the father of the bridegroom, assisted by Dr. E. B. Pollard, the pastor of the bride.

We have just received the quarterly report of the Sunday school at Alexander City. The roll for the third quarter showed 14 teachers and 274 scholars with \$34.86 contributions. We congratulate Pastor A. F. Smith and Superintendent T. S. Chastain and the other officers and teachers upon the fine showing.

A special from Roanoke, Va., says: James H. Tillman, the former lieutenant governor of South Carolina, who, while in office, killed Editor N. G. Gonzales, in Columbia, has decided to enter the Methodist ministry, and has written a prominent divine here telling him that he has applied to the Methodist Conference for admission. The former lieutenant governor is a nephew of Senator B. R. Tillman, and the killing of Editor Gonzales and the subsequent trial of Colonel Tillman created considerable interest, not only in South Carolina, but throughout the South.

Bro. P. G. Maness began a meeting at Rehoboth, Bibb county, Ala., near Lawley, on Monday after, the fourth Sunday in September, which lasted a week. He was assisted by Bro. A. J. Preston, of Prattville. The Church is much revived. Twelve additions, four by baptism. We believe and trust that our Church is indeed and truth building up in Christ. We are blessed to have Brother Maness as our pastor again.—Mrs. A. G. Dunlap, Lawley.

Some of Your Neighbors

will probably be glad to take advantage of the offer of the... (text partially obscured)

Advertisement for a skirt, priced at \$5.00. Includes an image of a black skirt and text: 'FOR THIS SKIRT \$5.00. Cut and made to your measure by skilled tailors. Good quality Melton cloth, black, blue, brown or gray; trimmed with stitched straps of same cloth over hips and down front panel. Order now; give belt measure and front length or send for samples. You be the judge; if not satisfactory, return it. LON CAMPBELL & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. TEL. 4. 2. 98'

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A Dollar at Work And a Dollar at Play. When the dollar gets into the hands of a spendthrift it is at play. When in the hands of the thrifty it is put to work—and its earning capacity is marvelous. You lose for all time to come the earnings of every dollar you spend. Make it a point to spend as few as possible and bank your savings here. This is a sure road to success. You can bank with us by mail no matter where you live. Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co. 2003 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala. H. H. MAYSERRY, President, B. F. ROSEN, Vice-President. J. S. COBBS, Treasurer, C. C. DAVIDSON, Sec'y. "The strength of a bank is its individual loans."

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A BAPTIST "DEBORAH."

Early in the summer of 1897, the board of trustees of the Baptist Church of the Epiphany, of New York—utterly discouraged concerning the future of their church, which for years had borne a crushing financial burden, that rested chiefly on the shoulders of a few men of means; whose numbers were constantly diminishing by death and removal—passed a resolution which was subsequently endorsed by the congregation, looking to dissolution of the church as a corporate body, and the sale of the valuable property on Madison avenue. This having been done, the pastor's resignation was accepted, the organist and choir were dismissed, and preparations made for the disbanding of the church. It was just at this point that a woman asked to be heard—a woman of prayer, great faith, and power. Permission being given, she requested of the board of trustees that she might be granted the use of the church building during the summer months, to hold services for those who might wish to attend. The trustees replied that they did not care to assume the financial responsibility, and she at once offered to assume it all. On this condition consent was granted, though against the conviction of some of the officials, who wished to proceed at once with the sale of the property and the dissolution of the organization.

But this modern Deborah, Mrs. Virginia Hawes, had won her first point, and proceeded forthwith to organize her campaign. Having the firm conviction that there was work to be done in that field and at that time, she entered into correspondence with a young pastor of a church in Kentucky, of whom she had heard glowing reports, and made him an offer for the summer season, which she generously supplemented by the tender of her own home as his temporary residence. The Kentucky pastor accepted her call, and came on at once. Mrs. Hawes had meanwhile engaged the church organist and sexton, promising to pay all salaries herself—an offer which was lived up to absolutely—and by private enterprise the church doors were thrown open to the Lord's work during the summer.

The season came and went; the Rev. Howard L. Jones attracted many to the place of worship; his youth, obvious sincerity, rich voice, and animation made staunch friends, and the old church members began to ask themselves, "If we could engage this young man as pastor would it not pay to go on with the work?"

Autumn came, and the young pastor returned to his Southern home. The church members got together and held a meeting; they elected as chairman a brother who had been absent all summer and had heard nothing of the revival. Others were present who, though absent during the season, had heard of the change that had taken place in the hearts of the people.

The meeting opened; one after another arose and declared the conviction that the church ought not to be dissolved. The enthusiasm grew high; a committee was appointed to see if the

young Kentuckian would serve as pastor; before the meeting adjourned resolutions had been passed with practical unanimity, guaranteeing the continuance of the work.

The climax was capped by his acceptance. For nearly seven years the Rev. Howard Lee Jones, D.D., served the Baptist Church of the Epiphany, and has recently resigned. During that time the church membership has been doubled, twenty-three thousand dollars paid on account of the church debt, and all floating indebtedness canceled.

Among all the earnest workers by whom he was surrounded, none held a higher place in his esteem than the woman of faith, or prayer, and of power, who changed the tide from ebb to flow, and turned retreat and defeat into a forward movement.

We heard of this at the time, and of late have reauthenticated the facts; and as the summer birds of passage are returning home we print them to encourage feeble churches, and to stir up men and women to anticipate emergencies before they arrive, or grapple them vigorously at the onset, before supinely relinquishing all hope, or recklessly making provisions for the burial of a living though feeble branch of the church.

The kind of work that succeeds in one evangelistical church is adapted to do some good in every other communion resting on the same fundamental truths and breathing the same spirit.—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

Barking Up the Wrong Tree.

There is nothing so pitiable to witness as misdirected effort, particularly so when the effort is earnest, and of a kind that, placed in the right channel, would be productive of the best possible results. No phrase so fully describes this condition as the homely term used in the caption of this article—"Barking Up the Wrong Tree"—and that is just what thousands are doing every day of their lives, lives that are made pitifully sad by a protracted disorder that apparently defies all efforts to eradicate it.

The trouble in each case is that the effort is wrongly applied, that the patient continues for months and years to bark up the wrong tree, not realizing that which he is seeking lies in an entirely different direction. Factors diagnose the case, question as to the symptoms and treat the symptom instead of investigating for the cause, and having discovered it, taking proper steps to remove the wrong condition which makes it possible.

Vitae-Ore, the natural mineral medicine, which is being advertised so extensively in these columns, treats the cause, not the symptoms. It removes the inward disorder itself and does not merely check for a time the outward physical manifestation of that disorder. This is one of the reasons for the absolute and permanent cures, the principal reason for the wide range of symptoms it causes to disappear. Many different symptoms and local disturbances can be attributed to one particular lesion, one fundamental lack of functional activity that is primarily alike in many separate cases, accounting for the ease with which Vitae-Ore offsets such different symptoms by the removal of these underlying and controlling causes. Read the 70-day trial offer made in this issue by the proprietors, the Theo. Noyl Company of Chicago.



The American Board of Missions, Congregational, reports a falling off of \$15,000 in receipts in the last year.

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We state these facts not in a bragging way, but in order to convince you that it is safe for you to repose confidence in a store that is selling and satisfying so many other women.

Make comparisons, however, and look around; that is the quickest, simplest method of finding out.

We advise and insist on such a course, because it is the easiest way for you to discover superiority of the Saks Tailored Suits.

Prices are lowest, styles are prettiest—and here are instances to prove.

Of Tan Covert—close form fitting coat, collarless, straight front, neck and front neatly stitched, seams at back are welted—skirt, tailored plainly. 9.95

Of Cassimere—a simple pepper and salt effect in black and white, blue and white and brown and white. One of the hard finished silks weaves that were splendidly; four-button coat, double-breasted, long wide lapels, collar and cuffs of black broad cloth; patch pockets and belt at back. Skirt simple, straight and flaring below knees. The value, by comparison, is \$20.00. Our price 16.75

This one is of Cheviot—another of the heavy roughish man weaves. Black—beautifully black. The cloth is one that workmen delight in—because it lends itself easily and with grace to tailor-made effects. Double-breasted coat, collarless, silk braid at neck and down front. Large shawl-collars—big enough to "wrap in," turn back and board in silk braid. Hip length, right fitting flack, flap pockets, two large braid ornaments at hips and wide flared pleats all the way down. A conservative estimate of the value is \$20.00. Our price 16.75

Of Arambo Venetian—an old friend in a new guise. This suit is strictly tailor-made—almost severely so. Long "swapper" four-button coat with the usual belt and get-ared pleats at the back. Stitched down collar trimmed in cord, small buttons and stitched lapels. Skirt begins at shoulders and extends down the front. Silk covered buttons. Torn back cuffs trimmed in black and blue stripes. Skirt, black stripes and wide-kilts at the bottom. Coat lined with Taffeta. Browns, blue and black. Price 37.50

LOUIS SAKS, Birmingham, Ala.

**Will Make War on the Liquor Evil.**

(Continued from page 7)

ing organization and has already made a wonderful record in North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Texas in the Southern States, while in the North and West its influence has ramified very widely. It is non-partisan and non-sectarian and has shown a capacity for gathering all classes of the temperance forces around the idea of overthrowing the saloons.

"There has been a sentiment for some time in Alabama demanding such an organization here and the meeting was the result of the crystallization of this sentiment. One of the marked features of the meeting was that strong men from all parts of the State made the plea that their communities were ripe for local organization. Dr. W. B. Crumpton, the president, who is the secretary of the State Board of Missions of the Baptists of Alabama, has, perhaps, the widest acquaintanceship of any man in the State, commanding the love and esteem not only of the Baptists, but of all denominations, while Rev. S. E. Wasson, of the Methodist Church, the vice-president, is a vigorous young man of striking personality and a pleasant platform orator. Dr. I. D. Steele, the secretary, is thoroughly familiar with the work, he having been interested in it during his pastorate at Nashville. The Board of Trustees includes some of the most active and earnest pastors and laymen in Alabama.

"Dr. E. E. Folk, of Nashville, the president of the Anti-Saloon League of Tennessee, who delivered an address at the First Methodist Church last night, a brother of Joseph W. Folk, who has made such a fight for civic righteousness and been the terror of the bootleggers and grafters of Missouri, has quite a reputation as a leader of reform movements, having conducted a whirl-wind temperance campaign which resulted in almost sweeping Tennessee into the prohibition column. There are only five cities in Tennessee where the saloon holds sway.

"The Alabama Anti-Saloon League proposes to organize a local League in every county to educate public sentiment in order that the next legislature may be in sympathy with the general movement."

**FOR TEMPERANCE.**

We have had this week a notable gathering of good men in our city bent on waging war on the saloon business and on the whole distilled and malt liquor habit and business. All good people and nearly all the average people are in sympathy with any effort to encourage temperance. So Birmingham gave these visiting and local advocates of prohibition a cordial welcome.

The sale of liquors constitutes a business, in which millions of dollars are invested and in which thousands of men are earning a living. There are thousands of good men who are temperate who do not want to suddenly destroy this immense business, to the detriment of many who are directly and indirectly dependent on it for a living.

There is now and always has been a wide difference of opinion as to how

the sale of stimulants and intoxicants should be regulated. This ranges all the way from high license to the dispensary and prohibition. All these plans have able, earnest and enthusiastic advocates and each has its very positive opponents. There are many who believe that the whole business of manufacture and sale can be obliterated. There are many who believe that it is impossible to prohibit the sale and think it should be regulated. There is another large class of good people who believe that the dispensary is the only reasonable solution.

Thus the advocates of temperance are not yet agreed on the better plan for controlling the liquor business. There are so many people who think that the law cannot make men temperate, nor prevent the sale or drinking of liquor that they hesitate to support the periodic movements to do something with it.

The men in charge of this movement in Alabama are earnest, good men, and they are determined to agitate for the total prohibition of the traffic. Of course, the large investments in the business will not consent to give it up without a struggle and these struggles are so distressing that they are always dreaded by the non-combatants, but they always come. There are always men who look on the liquor business as the root of all evil and feel compelled to agitate against it. There are always men who think it hurts all business to cut out any one business, and there is the issue.—Birmingham Ledger.

**"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME."**

The recent appeal of our State Secretary for increased contributions to State missions is one that ought not to fall upon deaf ears. Alabama's increase for home and foreign missions last year was very gratifying and yet it was not one whit greater, in fact it was not near so great, as the increasing needs and opportunities of the home and foreign fields call for. But surely the friends of missions in Alabama have not reached the conclusion that our own State has ceased to grow and that what was too little for year before last was enough for last year's needs, and that as little or less will somehow do for this year?

I have often preached against the maxim "Charity begins at home" when that maxim has been used by stingy-hearted Church members as a respectable cloak for their shabby gifts to foreign missions, but right now it might not be amiss to use this uninspired text to stir some of our people up to a charity that ought to begin at home. The growth of heathenism in both city and country, in, for example, the Birmingham District and the Black Belt of Alabama, is more than keeping pace with the growth of wealth and population.

For the sake of Him who loved us and gave Himself for us let us give freely out of the proceeds of our 9 or 10 cent cotton to send His gospel to those for whom he died in Alabama as well as in Oklahoma and Japan.

Richard Hall.  
Orrville, Ala.

**Money in the Country.**

Country people who have money cannot keep it in a place so unsafe as their own houses. It is liable to burn up and is a temptation to robbers.

The safest place is in some sound and conservative bank of large capital like the

**BIRMINGHAM TRUST AND SAVINGS COMPANY.**

You can have an account by mail. Send us the we send you the pass book receipted, and pay you interest.

Capital, - - \$500,000  
Surplus, - - 150,000

**BIRMINGHAM REAL ESTATE.**

**THE BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENT IN THE SOUTH.** We have for sale property paying good interest while the growth of the city enhances its value.

- \$6250—A well located corner, close in, improved, with tenement houses, producing \$12.00 per year. Improvements in good repair and all occupied. A 19 per cent investment.
- \$3250—Tenement houses producing \$480 per year. A 15 per cent investment.
- \$2600—A large corner lot which could be improved so as to pay owner 22 per cent. If interested let us convince you.
- \$2500—A cottage in good neighborhood, near Fifth avenue north, only 7 blocks to business part of city, and two blocks from public school.
- \$3500—A modern cottage near Eleventh Ave. south and convenient to two car lines.
- \$3500—A modern cottage on North Highlands, terms very easy.

- \$3500—A new 8-room house, beautifully located on North Highlands; only \$500 cash; balance \$30.00 per month. This is a good savings bank.
- \$18,000—A beautiful residence near Five Points.
- \$8000—A Second Ave. business corner, good future.
- \$13,500—A three story brick in business center.
- \$47,500—Large three-story brick, paying 10 per cent.
- \$10,000—A business lot near Jefferson theater.
- \$150 to \$300—Choice lots on new Ensley car line; terms, monthly payments without interest.

**JEMISON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE COMPANY,**

223-4-5-6 First National Bank Bldg  
Real Estate and all kinds of Insurance. Birmingham, Ala.

**New Arrivals.**

In our warerooms we have to show you something new and pleasing in the modern piano market's art—a beautiful

**KRELL-FRENCH PIANO.**

They are noted for sympathetic singing tones, very soft, round and full, yet with volume plenty. Low prices and terms to suit you.

**E. E. FORBES PIANO CO.,**

1909 Third Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Four Stores—Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Anniston.

We Rent Pianos.



**ACID IRON MINERAL**

Is a great natural remedy of wonderful curative power, mined from a natural deposit. It cures all diseases involving inflammation, by purifying the blood and directly healing the irritated parts. Try it on external sores and watch its magic healing. It acts in exactly the same way on all internal inflammation, such as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, Stomach and Bowel Troubles. Numerous testimonials that it cures when all other remedies fail.

No equal for diseases peculiar to women. Tones up the entire system. Four weeks' treatment, only 50 cts. If your druggist can not supply you write to

Acid Iron Mineral Co.,

J. N. Garst, Gen. Wgr., Salem, Va. P. H. Haltiwanger Pres., Columbia, S. C.

"Used me a quantity of this medicine," Mrs. Madrig, Winston, N. C.  
"For sores A. I. M. is worth its weight in gold."  
J. B. Davis, Beaufort, S. C.  
[Blood Poison.] By the use of A. I. M. I was cured in a few weeks. J. P. Wood, Branchville, N. C.

B. Y. P. U.

Rev. J. W. Vesey, of Florence, President. Rev. J. M. Shelburne, of East Lake, First Vice President. M. B. Neese, of Huntsville, Second Vice President. Rev. John F. Gable, of Florida, Third Vice President. H. B. Wood, of East Lake, Secretary and Treasurer.

Brother Pastor: What about it? Organize a B. Y. P. U. Get copies of Service! Begin the Study Courses!

The Young Men's Christian Association now number 1813, with a total membership of 373,502, and property valued at \$2,000,000. There are 32,821 men enrolled in educational classes, and 56,000 in Bible classes.

MEMORY VERSES FOR SOUL WINNERS.

- 1. The Soul Winner's Commission—Matthew 4:19; Proverbs 11:30; 1 Cor. 9:22; Daniel 12:3; Psalm 126:6; James 5:20; 1 Thess. 2:19, 20. 2. Whom are we to seek to save?—Luke 19:10; Romans 3:23; Ezekiel 18:4; Galatians 3:23; James 2:10; Matt. 12:30; John 3:36. 3. A Sinner Needs a Saviour.—Acts 4:12; Galatians 2:16; Tim. 2:5, 6; Psalm 143:2; Romans 10:34; Acts 13:38, 39; Eph. 2:8, 9. 4. Jesus is waiting to save the lost.—Matt. 11:28-30; John 15:13; Mark 2:17; John 5:24; 1 Peter 2:24; John 6:37; Revelation 3:20. 5. God is Anxious to Save the Lost.—John 3:16; Romans 5:8; Titus 2:11; 2 Peter 3:9; Romans 2:4; Isa. 30:18; Ezekiel 33:11. 6. The Holy Spirit pleads with the Lost.—1 Cor. 12:3; 2 Cor. 3:6; John 15:26; John 16:13, 14; John 16:3; 1 John 5:6; Revelation 22:17. 7. Other Voices Speaking to the Lost.—Rev. 22:17; Luke 15:10; Luke 16:27, 28; Psalm 77:3; Psalm 119:10; Luke 14:23; Hebrew 4:2. 8. The Doom of the Lost.—Ezekiel 18:20; Romans 6:23; James 1:11; 1 Peter 4:18; John 3:36; Psalm 92: Revelation 20:15.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

If you will go to the Sunday school regularly with your children and they stay to preaching yourself, it will never occur to the children to want to go home after the Sunday school. All that talk about the time being "too long" and "makes them tired" is foolish twaddle. They have longer hours and harder work in the day school.—H. Beaumont.

A Sunday school in a barn! It is a mission school near Rogers, Ark., organized by Rev. A. L. Jordan, who is now pastor at Rogers.—Argus. A report compiled by W. J. Semelroth, of St. Louis, chief secretary for the World's Fourth Sunday School Convention, held at Jerusalem in April of this year, shows that this country

contains 130,817 Sunday schools, or more than half the number existing in the entire world.

There is no department of the church where so many people can be put to work as in the Sunday school. The great cry of the superintendents is, "We lack teachers and workers." Think of the possibilities of Christian service as teachers, in the home department, others. To the church member who wants to work for the Master the Sunday school offers the most inviting field anywhere to be found.—Ex.

THE PARADE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Eight thousand Sunday school children, marching four abreast through the main plaza of the Exposition grounds on St. Louis Day, September 15, attracted the attention of the four hundred thousand visitors of that day. With music and banners and waving flags they made an impressive procession from the Lindell Avenue entrance to Festival Hall, where a special program had been arranged. All seats had been reserved for those who were in the parade, yet less than half could be accommodated in the great hall. The exercises were planned under the direction of the St. Louis City Sunday School Association. Some of its leading men and the great chorus occupied the large platform. The singing, led by the well-drilled chorus, in which the children joined, made the building ring. After preliminary remarks by Mr. Frank P. Hayes, president of the State Sunday School Association, Mrs. Mary F. Bryner spoke on "The Great Sunday School Army."

Special privileges were granted to all who assisted in the parade, including free admission to "Jerusalem" and all its attractions. During the early hours of the afternoon, "Jerusalem" was crowded. There was a short service of song in the open space near the "Mosk of Omar," which brought to mind the lines, "I heard the children singing, And ever as they sang Methought the voice of angels From heaven in answer rang: Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Lift up your gates and sing, Hosanna in the highest, Hosanna to your King."—Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, in Sunday School Times.

It is quite clear from the following statement why so many Italian immigrants throng to this country to improve their worldly condition: "Eight are wanted in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, and over 14,000 applications have been received for the positions to which salaries of about sixteen dollars a week are attached."

A charitable young lady, visiting a woman, inquired, with a view to her relief, as to her family. She said, "Is your husband kind to you?" "Yes, Miss," was the instant reply. "He's kind—very kind. Indeed, I might say he's more like a friend to my husband."

WE WILL PRINT YOUR MINUTES

We have the oldest, largest and most complete plant in the state and make a specialty of printing Booklets, Constitutions and By-Laws and for Fraternal and Religious Associations.

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HICKS' CAPUDINE Cures That Headache. Capudine cures all kinds of aches, whether head, back, or limbs; relieves stomach troubles, monthly pains, etc. Straightens out the nerves after excessive smoking or dissipation. Absolutely Harmless. IT'S LIQUID. Trial Bottle, 10c at drugstores by dose at fountains.

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS.

Table listing various typewriter models and prices. Includes Denmore, Remingtons, Yosts, Bickensunderfers, Underwoods, Franklins, New Century, Crandall, Odell, Smith-Premiers, Manhattans, Barlocks, Olivers, Williams, Fay-Sho, Chicagos, and American.

All machines are in condition for immediate use, fitted with new ribbon and guaranteed.

W. H. OWENS TYPEWRITER CO., Southern Dealers, The Ball-Bearing Denmore.

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GLORIOUS PRAISE.

BEST SONG BOOK FOR ALL SERVICES.

I am delighted with "Glorious Praise" It is the book for our schools and prayer meetings. I didn't write you on receipt of the book, but I did better. I got the Woodawn church to get it. Have made a number of speeches before our Associations, Pastors' Union, etc., for it, and about it. You can count on every church in the valley getting it when they get a new book. I'll press it into this State in many places. We have long needed the book. With many wishes for your continued success, I am, most truly, Yours fraternally, A. C. DAVIDSON.

Sample Copy 35c. Dozen \$3.60 not prepaid. 100 \$25 not prepaid.

BAPTIST BOOK CONCERN, Inc.

642 4th Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

THE CONVENTION'S PERIODICALS.

Price List Per Quarter.

Table listing various periodicals and their prices. Includes The Convention Teacher, Bible in a Quarter, Answered Questions, Primary Quarterly, Lesson Leaf, Palma y Leña, Child's Gem, Kind Words, Youth's Kind Words, Baptist Boys and Girls, Bible Lesson Pictures, Picture Leaf, B. Y. P. U. Quarterly, B. Y. P. U. Supplies, Tricard, How to Organize, Laws, and B. Y. P. U. Quarterly.

- 1. Their intrinsic excellence, 2. Their special adaptation to our people, 3. Their advertisement of the Convention's work, 4. Their value in denominational training, 5. The basis for the Board's business operations.

They are used in 90 per cent of all the reported Sunday schools in the South.

Why not every school support the Convention in this work? Why not 100 per cent?

Every order increases the Board's usefulness. Sample sent on request.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD,

J. M. FOSTER, Secretary.

Nashville, Tenn.

SERMONS BY THE DEVIL.

By Rev. W. S. Harris.

A new and marvelous book; nothing else like it in the world; calls men out of the dark path, and shows them the right way—301 pages, 38 wonderful illustrations. Retail price only \$1.00. Quickest seller ever issued. Arrives in pouring 10 to 20 orders per day. Send only 10c in stamps for 100. No big commission. Don't miss it if you want to make money.

Hudgins Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# A SIN AND A SHAME

## IF YOU

Need it and do not send for it, it is actually a sin and a shame. It is OFFERED TO YOU FREELY, unreservedly, genuinely; YOU HAVE BUT TO ASK for it. There are no strings tied to the offer, no questions to answer, no documents to sign, no references or past history to give. Getting it is simple as A B C. You just SAY THAT YOU WANT IT, that you need it, that you will use it, AND IT IS SENT TO YOU. It must be good, or it could not be sent out in this way. YOU KNOW IT MUST BE GOOD; that it IS GOOD. You have seen it advertised too often, seen it endorsed too many times, heard it highly spoken of too frequently, not to know that it IS GOOD, that it is SENT OUT FREELY as it is advertised, that it does what is claimed for it. Now if you need it, WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR IT TO-DAY? With this knowledge before you, how can you delay, wait or refuse? What is your excuse? YOU ARE TO BE THE JUDGE! It is a SIN AND A SHAME if you need it and don't send for it. Do it to-day. Read our Special Offer.

## YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR

may tell you that your case is incurable, that medical science is unable to help you, that all you can expect is temporary or slight RELIEF. Well, let HIM think so. He is certainly entitled to HIS OPINION. You need not think so unless YOU WISH TO. Many people whose testimony appears in the books, pamphlets and literature of the THEO. NOEL COMPANY were told that their cases were hopeless, helpless, impossible, incurable, past all recovery, yet—READ THEIR TESTIMONY.



Many were told that they had but a few short years—some but months—to live, yet—READ THEIR TESTIMONY. There are more things in HEAVEN and EARTH than are dreamed of in the Doctor's philosophy, and Vitae-Ore is one of them.

## AS A BEACON LIGHT

VITAE-ORE points the way for storm-tossed sufferers to a haven of Health and Comfort. If you have been drifting in a sea of sickness and disease, towards the rocks and shoals of Chronic Invalidism, port your helm ere it be too late, take heed of the message of hope and safety which it flashes to you; STOP DRIFTING about in a helpless, undecided manner, first on one course and then another, but begin the proper treatment immediately and reach the goal you are seeking by the route so MANY HAVE TRAVELED WITH SUCCESS.



Every person who has used Vitae-Ore is willing to act as a Pilot for you, each knows the way from having followed it. Attend their advice, FOLLOW THE LIGHT and be cured with Nature's Remedy as they have been.

## We Will Send to All

Subscribers or readers of this paper, a full-sized \$1.00 package of Vitae-Ore by mail, postpaid, sufficient for one month's treatment, to be paid for within one month's time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use has done him or her more good than all the drugs and doses of quacks or good doctors or patent medicines he or she has ever used. Read this over again carefully, and understand that we ask our pay only when it has done you good, and not before. If not, no money is wanted! We take all the risk, you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. We give you thirty days' time to try the medicine, thirty days to see results before you need pay us one cent, and you do not pay the one cent unless you do see the results. You are to be the judge! We know Vitae-Ore and

We Are Willing to Take All the Risk.

## CURED OF INDIGESTION BACKACHE AND HEART FLUTTERING.

I have received a great and lasting benefit from using Vitae-Ore. Before I had taken it for a full month I had done me more good than anything else I had used during my long spell of sickness, and I had used other treatments for a long time. It has relieved me of Rheumatism, Chronic Indigestion, Backache and Heart Fluttering. Nothing I eat now disagrees with me and my weight has increased considerably. When I began using Vitae-Ore I was much emaciated and weighed only about 110 or 115 pounds and I now weigh about 150. I feel as though I was a living advertisement of the power of this remedy. Many of my friends have used Vitae-Ore and they all join me in praising it.



Mrs. LULA G. WALTERS, La Grange, N. C.

## From the Earth's Veins to Your Veins

### WHAT VITAE-ORE IS:

Vitae-Ore is a natural, hard, adamantine, rock-like substance—mineral-ORE—mined from the ground like gold and silver in the neighborhood of a once powerful, but now extinct mineral spring. It requires twenty years for oxidation by exposure to the air, when it slacks down like lime and is then of medicinal value. It contains free iron, free sulphur and free magnesium, three properties which are most essential for the retention of health in the human system, and one package—one ounce of the ORE, when mixed with a quart of water, will equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 gallons of the most powerful mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological discovery, to which nothing is added and from which nothing is taken. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as

Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Dropsy, Catarrh and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Stomach and Female Disorders, La Grippe, Malarial Fever, Nervous Prostration, and General Debility,

as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this, writing for a package, will deny after using VITAE-ORE has cured more chronic, obstinate, pronounced incurable cases than any other known medicine and will reach such cases with a more rapid and powerful curative action than any medicine, combination of medicines, or doctor's prescription which it is possible to procure.

Vitae-Ore will do the same for you as it has done for hundreds of readers of this paper if you will give it a trial. Send for a \$1.00 package at our risk. You have nothing to lose but the stamp to answer this announcement. We want no one's money whom Vitae-Ore cannot benefit. You are to be the judge! Can anything be more fair? What sensible person, no matter how prejudiced he or she may be, who desires a cure and is willing to pay for it, would hesitate to try Vitae-Ore on this liberal offer! One package is usually sufficient to cure ordinary cases; two or three for chronic, obstinate cases. We mean just what we say in this announcement, and will do just as we say. Write to-day for a package at our risk and expense, giving your age and ailments, and mention this paper, so we may know that you are entitled to this liberal offer.

### NOT A PENNY WANTED UNLESS YOU ARE BENEFITED!

## CURED OF RHEUMATISM BY A TWO MONTH'S TREATMENT AT THE AGE OF 80.

About 20 years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism in my shoulder, which caused me considerable pain in my neck, and my arms were badly swollen to the ends of my fingers. The pain passed to my other shoulder and I suffered so terribly I could hardly turn over in my bed and could not put on my clothes without great difficulty. I was troubled in this way for some time, until I saw the Vitae-Ore advertisement, "You Are to Be the Judge." It attracted my attention and I read it and read the testimonials of people who had used Vitae-Ore, and I came to the conclusion that it exactly fitted my case and decided to try a package. I had used the entire package I had ordered, and as I wanted to make a permanent cure, I sent for and used another package. Vitae-Ore cured me, for which I am most thankful. I will do all I can to make it known to all. This photograph was taken on my eighteenth anniversary.



O. F. BUELL, Mesominee, Mich.

This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and afterward the gratitude of every living person who suffers pains, ills and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse with age. We care for your skepticism, but ask only your personal investigation, and at our expense, regardless of what ills you have, by sending to us for a package. ADDRESS

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